

ELEVEN MEN KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANES

Growing Tension In Europe Points To Early Crisis

German and Foreign Min-
isters Confer at
Salzburg

QUESTION OF DANZIG BELIEVED DISCUSSED

All Nations Calling Many
Troops for Fall
Maneuvers

(By The Associated Press)
Intense diplomatic activity
throughout Europe reflected grow-
ing tension in the international
situation yesterday (Friday) as hun-
dreds of thousands of troops were
called to the colors for fall maneu-
vers in Yugoslavia, Rumania and
Italy.
The eyes of most diplomats were
turned to Salzburg, Germany, where the
German and Italian foreign minis-
ters, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and
Benito Mussolini, opened a three-
day conference on the interna-
tional situation.
Informed sources said the Ger-
man-Italian talks would proceed
mainly on the Danzig question, but
possibly later at near-
by Berchtesgaden with Adolf Hitler.
The question of Danzig was be-
lieved by observers to be the chief
topic of conversations.

Confer for Second Day

Poland's ambassador to London,
Count Edward Raczyński, called at
the British foreign office for the
second successive day to discuss
the Danzig situation.
The Turkish and Yugoslav em-
bassies to London also made foreign
office calls which were regarded as
significant in view of increasing
tension reported from southeastern
Europe.
Reports from Paris said Premier
Blum ended his vacation to as-
sume personal command of the
French government. His Foreign
Minister, Georges Bonnet, confer-
red with Robert Coulaudre, French
ambassador to Berlin, and Marshal
Pétain, ambassador to Spain.
Bonnet also received United
States Ambassador William Bullitt.
It was said to have called "for
information only."

High government quarters in Ber-
lin expressed the opinion the Dan-
zig problem had reached an "acute
stage." At the same time, foreign
diplomatic circles in the Nazi
capital were equally convinced the
relationship of Hungary to the
Rome-Berlin axis had reached the
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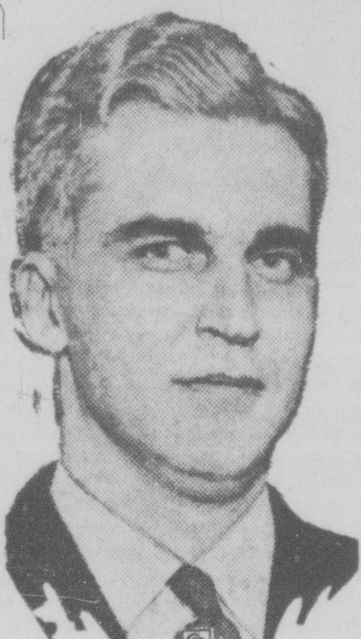
Hungary is a partner of Germany
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King Carol of Rumania cut short
his vacation to return to Budapest
for talks with Turkish and
Greek leaders.

British and French military mis-
sions arrived in Moscow to begin
talks with Russian command-
ers in hope of speeding up negotia-
tions for a British-French-Russian
military assistance pact.

Britain also was busy with the
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evidence that four alleged com-
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of the British concession at Tientsin
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thorities for trial.

Japan hailed the British an-
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ing difficulties with Britain.
In China the combined efforts of
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and consular officers had failed so
(Continued on Page Two)

PREDICTS EXTENSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY



Paul V. McNutt

Special Session Only If War Comes, Roosevelt Asserts

President Signs Security Bill and Several Other Measures

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—
President Roosevelt today signed a
bill making far-reaching changes in
the Social Security program, cleared
away most of the other measures
which Congress left on his hands,
and said he would call a special
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only if war became reasonably cer-
tain.

He volunteered the information,
at a press conference, that so far
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of today, to call Congress back into
session before its scheduled meeting
January 3.

Then, telling reporters to note his
words carefully, he added:

Special Session in Crisis

If an actual war crisis became
imminent in Europe or the far east
—in other words, if it became
reasonably certain there was going
to be a war—he probably would call
a special session immediately to in-
sure American neutrality along the
lines of international law, so that
this country would not be involved.
Later on, he piqued the interest
of newsmen by asserting he would
get in touch with the state depart-
ment tomorrow before leaving for
New York to board a cruiser for a
vacation trip into northern waters.
He did not connect the statements
about a special session and commu-
nicating with the department.
Whether any relationship existed,
or whether Mr. Roosevelt merely
wanted to make a routine checkup
on foreign affairs before sailing
occasioned considerable conjecture.
He talks frequently with Secretary
Hull during absences from the cap-
ital and could use the radio to do
so on his cruise.

Two bills bearing on the nation's
security also were approved today.
One authorizes an expenditure of
\$277,000,000 on a third set of locks
for the Panama Canal—of which no
more than \$15,000,000 may be ap-
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and the other facilitates the ex-
change of surplus American farm
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egic materials produced abroad.

The press conference ranged
through the fields of both economic
and national security.

The chief executive first handed
(Continued on Page Two)

Modern Liberals Praised by McNutt In Campaign Talk

Security Commissioner Ad-
dresses Young Demo-
crats in Pittsburgh

PREDICTS SYSTEM WILL BE GREATLY ENLARGED

Believes It Will Soon In-
clude Health and Dis-
ability Programs

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—Paul V.
McNutt, federal security adminis-
trator, laid before the national con-
vention of young Democrats tonight
a three-point goal for modern lib-
eralism, praised the Roosevelt lead-
ership, and predicted the vast social
security system he directs would be
enlarged to cover health and dis-
ability programs.

It was the Indianan's first im-
portant address since he was named
to head the coordinated federal wel-
fare agencies. An avowed candidate
for the Democratic presidential
nomination at the time of his ap-
pointment, he made no mention of
1940 tonight, but earlier in an in-
terview reiterated he would with-
draw if the president sought a third
term.

Praises New Deal

Speaking on the "meaning of
modern liberalism" after Senate
Leader Barkley had told an earlier
session the 1940 convention would
not repudiate the "eight years of
Roosevelt," the former Indiana gov-
ernor said at least three great aims
of liberalism are:

1—Vigilant protection of "those
civil liberties which are the life
blood of our Democratic system."

2—Remedy the "many diverse
abuses which have threatened the
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struction" of natural resources, and
other abuses he said had grown out
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3—Make "our economic machine
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He said the country is "bursting
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"Our people will never resign
themselves to permanent unemploy-
ment for able-bodied workers. They
know there is plenty of useful work
to be done and that we have the
resources and the capacities to
(Continued on Page Two)

Hopkins Selects Seven Aides To Aid Department

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sec-
retary Hopkins has selected seven
personal aides, all experienced in
some field of economics, whose job
it will be to help him rejuvenate the
commerce department and put it in
a better position to guide adminis-
tration economic policies.

Disclosing this today, a depart-
ment official indicated also that the
work of the new group would be
accompanied by a shift of empha-
sis in the department from foreign
to domestic business problems. In
the past, the department has large-
ly emphasized promotion of foreign
commerce.

Gilbert Heads New Aides

Heading the staff of new aides
will be Richard V. Gilbert, a public
finance expert of Harvard univer-
sity. Others are V. L. Bassie, former
Federal Reserve Board employee;
Rodney Riley, former University of
Cincinnati economist; Carroll Wil-
son, of the New York Investment
Council; Philip of Scudder, Stevens
and Clark; Robert L. Davidson of
the Pierce Foundation; James
Hughes, former NRA construction
expert, and Paul Truitt, of the
treasury.

Responsible to Hopkins

The work of the group, which is
to be responsible solely to Hopkins,
is to be divided into two sections:
guidance of administration policy
and research work on vital eco-
nomic problems.

While no formal program has yet
been drawn up, it was indicated
that the research would have to do
with problems related to govern-
ment spending and lending, invest-
ment, construction, communications,
public works, industries where kno-
tly problems exist and reasons why
business is lagging in some areas.

In addition, an official said, one
of the functions of the new staff will
be to keep in touch with leaders of
trade and industry, and receive their
views on government recovery
measures.
(Continued on Page Two)

MISSIONARIES MISSING IN CHINA



The Rev. Ralph C. Scoville and wife

Pate of two Los Angeles missionaries, the Rev. Ralph C. Scoville
and his wife, missing for days after fleeing from the China inland
mission at Hwoshien under Japanese pressure, still remains a mystery.
Friends fear for their safety.

German Officials Convinced Danzig Crisis Is at Hand

But Authorities are Silent
on Plans for the
Future

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP)—High gov-
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tonight that the Danzig problem
had reached "an acute stage."

At the same time foreign diplo-
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that the relationship of Hungary
to the Rome-Berlin axis had reached
the stage where further clarifica-
tion was necessary.

The speech last night by Albert
Forster, Nazi district leader in Dan-
zig, was interpreted officially as
Danzig's unequivocal demand that
the unholy economic and diplo-
matic junction of the Free City to
Poland be ended at once.

German government quarters
were studiously noncommittal, how-
ever, as to whether even the uncon-
ditional return of Danzig to Ger-
many would satisfy the latter's
claims on Poland.

Other Scores to Settle

On the other hand, the attitude
of men in the Wilhelmstrasse who
know what is going on behind the
scenes was clearly one of having
other scores to settle besides Dan-
zig.

The ejection of Germans from the
Olsa region after Poles took it over
(Continued on Page Two)

British To Give Up Four Chinese Wanted by Japan

Formal Announcement Is
Hailed with Pleas-
ure in Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (Saturday) (AP)—

Japan hailed today as an impor-
tant new victory the formal British
announcement that four alleged
Chinese terrorists who found refuge
in the British concession in Tientsin
would be surrendered to the Japane-
se for trial.

A British Embassy spokesman said
the Japanese had compiled suffi-
cient evidence "to make it obliga-
tory" for the British to hand over
the men wanted by the Japanese in
connection with the slaying April 9
of S. G. Cheng, a Tientsin customs
official.

Surrender of the four constituted
one of Japan's minimum demands
in negotiations on the Tientsin dis-
pute where Japanese have blockaded
the British and French concessions
since June 14.

Japanese long had expected that
the British would agree to handing
over the men; nevertheless the ac-
tion was interpreted in high and
low circles as a long forward step
in solving the difficulties between the
two countries.

(Announcement in London said
new evidence submitted by the Japane-
se had established prima facie
cases against the four Chinese, two
(Continued on Page Two)

Sen. Burke Believes Roosevelt Is Planning To Head a Liberal Party

Nebraska Democrat Pre-
dicts President Will
Bolt in 1940

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11 (AP)—Sweep-
ing political changes in 1940, with
President Roosevelt breaking away
from Democratic ranks to form a
new "Liberal" party, were foreseen
today by Senator Edward R. Burke,
vigorous anti-New Deal Nebraska
Democrat.

Burke, who figured in a last min-
ute clash on the Senate floor with
New Dealers, returned to his home
here to predict "conservative" Dem-
ocrats and Republicans would unite
after the national conventions,
leaving the president to head a new
group.

"I think," Burke said in an inter-
view, "that the president has done
a great service in seeking to bring
about such a realignment. The
present labels 'Democrat' and 'Re-
publican' are an offense to the in-
telligence of the electorate. They
mean nothing."

Burke predicted the president
himself would lead the new party
which the senator described as
"radical."

"Into this third party," he assert-
ed, "will be gathered all the groups
of sincere people who believe that
government can bring prosperity
and well being to the people, the
people who believe in security, in

SEES ROOSEVELT BOLT



Sen. Edward R. Burke

pensions, the right of every man
to a job — whether he works at
it or not — people in general who
believe that government should take
charge of everything.

"On the other side will be those
who believe in individual initiative,
in free enterprise, who believe that
capitalism as we know it can suc-
ceed with only reasonable regula-
tion."

M. L. Annenberg Is Under Indictment On Income Charge

Levy, Interest and Penal-
ties Reach Above
\$5,000,000

BIGGEST TAX CASE IN HISTORY OF NATION

Son and Several Others
Also Indicted in the
Same Case

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—M. L. An-
nenberg, whose publishing interests
and horse race information services
span the continent, was indicted to-
day for failing to pay \$5,548,384 on
his income in the largest criminal
tax case on government records.

A federal grand jury accused him
of "willfully" evading income taxes
totaling \$3,258,809.97 during the five
years in the 1932-36 period and, in
casting up the account, added \$2-
289,574.92 in penalties and interests.

Charged with aiding and counsel-
ing him were Annenberg's son, Wal-
ter, and Arnold W. Kruse and Jo-
seph E. Hafner, alias Samuel Gold-
farb, who were listed as officials of
the Cecelia company, top holding
firm in Annenberg's newspaper and
wire empire.

Annenberg, publisher of the Phila-
delphia Inquirer and a number of
magazines and turf sheets and own-
er of a racing news network reach-
ing across the United States and
into Canada, issued a statement de-
claring he welcomed an opportunity
to present his side of the case in
court and asserting neither he nor
his associates had any intention of
violating the laws.

Predicts More Indictments
"There will be many more An-
nenberg indictments," District Attorney
William J. Campbell told reporters
later. He declined to amplify the
remark but said the grand jury
which made a two-month inquiry
into Annenberg's income was "still
considering other Annenberg
phases" and would resume its ses-
sions next Monday.

At that time, he added, the ju-
rors would begin a study of the in-
come taxes of William R. "Billy"
Skidmore, wealthy junk dealer who
has been listed by state's attorney
Thomas J. Courtney as one of the
bosses of the Chicago gambling
"syndicate."

Campbell announced, too, that a
second grand jury, assigned to the
investigation to determine if the
Annenberg racing news services had
violated anti-monopoly and anti-
trust laws.
(Continued on Page Two)

21 Priests Get Higher Rank in Baltimore Area

Baltimore, Aug. 11. (AP)—Twenty-
one priests of the Baltimore arch-
diocese have been raised to higher
rank by Pope Pius XII, the Catho-
lic Review announced today.

Nineteen were raised to the
rank of domestic prelate. The
Rev. Dr. F. Joseph Manns, assist-
ant chancellor of the archdiocese,
and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence J. She-
ehan, director of Catholic charities,
of Washington, became papal
chamberlains.

The office of domestic prelate of
the papal household carries with it
the title of right reverend and that
of papal chamberlain the title of
very reverend. Both confer the
right to be addressed as monsignor.

Those honored as domestic pre-
lates are:

The Rev. Joseph M. Neilligan,
chancellor of the archdiocese; the
Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan
director of the society for the
propagation of the faith and pastor
of Our Lady of Victory church,
Washington; the Very Rev. Harry A.
Quinn, rector of the Basilica of the
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin
(the cathedral), Baltimore; the Rev.
Dr. John I. Barrett, archdiocesan
director of education and pastor of
St. Katherine's church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper,
professor of anthropology, Catholic
University, Washington; the Very
Rev. William E. Mackessy, pastor
of St. Cecelia's church, Baltimore;
the Rev. Robert J. Achetter, pas-
tor of St. Philip and James church,
Baltimore; the Rev. Edwin L. Leon-
ard, pastor of St. Bernard's church,
Baltimore; the Rev. John W. Dow-
ling, pastor of Holy Name church,
Washington.

The Rev. Charles F. Morrissey,
pastor of St. Ann's church, Balti-
more; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams,
pastor of St. Joseph's church,
Washington; the Rev. Philip B. Mc-
Guire, pastor of St. Vincent's church,
Baltimore; the Rev. Lawrence
(Continued on Page Two)

Army and Navy Ships Burn after Accidents In Training Flights

DIES AT CAPITAL



Mrs. Homer S. Cummings

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of
the former Attorney General and
one of the capital's most popular
hostesses, died in Washington after
a long siege of heart disease, com-
plicated by high blood pressure.

Charles Chapman Now First in U. S. As Public Enemy

Texas Bad Man is No. 1 on
List of Department
of Justice

New York, Aug. 11. (AP)—Irving
Charles (Charlie) Chapman, a lit-
tle Texas bad man with cold blue
eyes, a tic in his trigger finger and
16 aliases, was designated by the
department of justice today as the
new public enemy No. 1.

In a list of the country's 10
most sought missing men, issued
by the federal bureau of investiga-
tion in connection with the govern-
ment's current nationally-coordina-
ted anti-crime campaign, Charlie's
name led all the rest.

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, termed
by Thomas E. Dewey, New York
county District Attorney, the most
dangerous industrial racketeer at
large, had the relatively obscure
fourth place on this government
roster of the infamous.

Protected by Syndicate

All ten fugitives, federal agents
said privately, were believed under
the protection of a national syndi-
cate suspected of harboring crim-
inals as an organized business.

Data concerning this supposed
organization are being presented to
an extraordinary federal grand
jury convened here to act as the
informational clearinghouse and
headquarters for the national ac-
tivities of government agents.

Chapman's criminal record goes
back only to 1931, a relatively short
one for a man of 41, but his career
since then already has brought pris-
on sentences aggregating 85 years.

Given 60 Year Term

Convicted of participation in an
Atlanta, Tex., bank robbery in 1936
in which he was shot and captured,
he was sentenced to 60 years, the
FBI said, and subsequently given
25 years for a Red River county,
Texas, kidnapping about which de-
tails were lacking here.

In July, 1937, he escaped from
(Continued on Page Two)

2,000 Jewish Refugees Sail from Rumania in Effort to Reach Haven

Constanza, Rumania, Aug. 11 (AP)—
Nearly 2,000 Jewish refugees from
dismembered Czechoslovakia
boarded two green steamers today
for an attempt to run Britain's
blockade into Palestine.

Men, women and children who
had scraped together the required
\$150 for passage struggled aboard
the vessels for a voyage of 1,000
miles with no guaranteed landing
place.

(The British government announced
on June 12 that no Jewish immi-
gration quota for Palestine would be
issued for six months.)

(Colonial Secretary Malcolm Mac-
donald charged then that "there
has been an organized attempt to
defeat the proper regulations of
immigration by a traffic in illegal
immigrants" and he said the gov-
ernment was "determined to pre-
vent this attempt to defeat the law
of Palestine.")

They represented only a small
part of the refugees in the steady
stream pouring into this Black Sea
port from central and eastern Euro-
pean countries.
Despite the hardships involved,
they voiced the preference of follow-
ing a faint ray of hope of being smug-
gled into the Holy Land rather than
wandering unwanted in Europe.
While refugees were embarking
here, 500 Jews rioted on the steamer
Parita at Smyrna. Turkish authori-
ties there ordered the captain to
sail, without letting the passenger
refugees land.
The 500 were reported to have
threatened to kill him if he obeyed.
The skipper was given police pro-
tection and the authorities insisted
that the vessel sail—if necessary un-
der the escort of an armed muni-
cipal police. The Parita arrived last Tues-
day in Smyrna.
Word also was received that the
steamer Lisel and its 800 Jewish
passengers had surrendered to Brit-
ish authorities after cruising along
the Palestine coast for more than
two months waiting for an oppor-
tunity to crash the blockade.

McNutt's Speech Urging Liberal Policies Stirs Many Democrats

By KIRKE L. SEITZSON
Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Demo-
cratic circles were stirred afresh to-
day when Paul V. McNutt of In-
diana, already high in White House
circles, boldly bid before a Pittsburgh
National Convention of Young Demo-
crats for "liberal" leadership of the
party in succession to President
Roosevelt.

The McNutt speech, first of his
political addresses since the fed-
eral appointed him Federal
Security Administrator, was closely
linked to the new challenge flung
by Mr. Roosevelt. The Presi-
dent flatly declared that he would
not "active part" next year in
porting a conservative or "lip-
service" Democratic ticket, or a
middle-bug platform.

Liberals Keynote

Against that background, McNutt
made party liberalism his key-
note and rated President Roosevelt
the greatest living exemplar of
Democratic liberalism in world
history.

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All Nations Calling Many Troops for Fall Maneuvers

(By The Associated Press) Intense diplomatic activity throughout Europe reflected growing tension in the international situation yesterday (Friday) as hundreds of thousands of troops were called to the colors for fall maneuvers in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Italy.

The eyes of most diplomats were turned to Salzburg, Germany, where the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, opened a three-day conference on the international situation.

Informal quarters said the German-Italian talks would proceed today at picturesque Fuschl lake and perhaps later at near-Berchtesgaden with Adolf Hitler. The question of Danzig was believed by observers to be the chief topic of conversations.

Confer for Second Day

Germany's ambassador to London, Count Eduard Raczynski, called at the British foreign office for the second successive day to discuss the Danzig situation.

The Turkish and Yugoslav envoys to London also made formal calls which were regarded as significant in view of increasing tension reported from southeastern Europe.

Reports from Paris said Premier Laval ended his vacation to assume personal command of the government. His Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, conferred with Robert Coulondre, French ambassador to Berlin, and Marshal Pétain, ambassador to Spain.

Bonnet also received United States Ambassador William Bullitt, who was said to have called "for information only."

High government quarters in Berlin expressed the opinion the Danzig problem had reached an "acute stage." At the same time, foreign diplomatic circles in the Nazi regime were equally convinced the Danzig problem had reached the stage where further clarification was necessary.

Germany is a partner of Germany in Italy in the anti-communist pact. King Carol of Rumania cut short his vacation to return to Budapest for talks with Turkish and British leaders.

British and French military missions arrived in Moscow to begin talks with Russian command. In hope of speeding up negotiations for a British-French-Russian alliance pact.

Britain also was busy with the eastern situation. The government announced after considering evidence that four alleged German terrorists—center of the dispute which led to Japan's blockade of the British concession at Tientsin—would be handed over to local authorities for trial.

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M. L. Annenberg Is Under Indictment On Income Charge

Levy, Interest and Penalties Reach Above \$5,000,000

BIGGEST TAX CASE IN HISTORY OF NATION

Son and Several Others Also Indicted in the Same Case

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, whose publishing interests and horse race information services span the continent, was indicted today for failing to pay \$5,548,384 on his income in the largest criminal tax case on government records.

A federal grand jury accused him of "wilfully" evading income taxes totaling \$3,258,809.97 during the five years in the 1932-36 period and, in casting up the account, added \$2,289,574.92 in penalties and interests.

Charged with aiding and counseling him were Annenberg's son, Walter, and Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph E. Hafner, alias Samuel Goldfarb, who were listed as officials of the Cecelia company, top holding firm in Annenberg's newspaper and wire empire.

Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a number of magazines and turf sheets and owner of a racing news network reaching across the United States and into Canada, issued a statement declaring he welcomed an opportunity to present his side of the case in court and asserting neither he nor his associates had any intention of violating the laws.

Predicts More Indictments

"There will be many more Annenberg indictments," District Attorney William J. Campbell told reporters later. He declined to amplify the remark but said the grand jury which made a two-month inquiry into Annenberg's income was "still considering" other Annenberg phases" and would resume its sessions next Monday.

At that time, he added, the jurors would begin a study of the income taxes of William R. "Billy" Skidmore, wealthy junk dealer who has been listed by state's attorney Thomas J. Courtney as one of the bosses of the Chicago gambling "syndicate."

Campbell announced, too, that a second grand jury, assigned to an investigation to determine if the Annenberg racing news services had violated anti-monopoly and anti-

Army and Navy Ships Burn after Accidents In Training Flights

DIES AT CAPITAL



Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the former Attorney General and one of the capital's most popular hostesses, died in Washington after a long siege of heart disease, complicated by high blood pressure.

Bombing Plane Crashes at Langley Field Killing Nine and Two Others Die at San Diego, Calif.

(By The Associated Press) Two plane crashes—one of an army plane near the Atlantic coast and the other of a navy plane near the Pacific—took the lives of eleven service men today. Both planes burned.

The army plane, a bi-motored bomber, crashed and burned at the Langley Field, Va., army air base, killing two commissioned officers and seven enlisted men. The accident occurred as the plane took off for a routine navigation flight.

Two fliers died in the crash of the navy plane near San Diego, Calif., during gunnery exercises.

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—An army bombing plane, taking off for a local training flight, crashed and burned here today, killing its crew of two commissioned officers and seven enlisted men.

The pilot, Second Lieutenant Homer M. Mackay, apparently in an effort to straighten the plane, started gliding toward the waters of Back river, only a short distance away. The plane, however, went into a dive and crashed fifty feet from the water's edge, the wreckage bursting almost immediately into flames.

Witnesses heard an explosion as the plane struck the ground and a series of six explosions during the next few minutes. Crash truck and ambulance crews raced to the scene, but were rendered helpless in a rescue attempt by the flames and intense heat. The bodies could not be removed until about two hours later.

A board of inquiry was appointed and immediately started an investigation.

Army officials list the dead as follows:

Second Lieutenant Homer M. Mackay, native of Lansing, Mich., not married.

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Bunter, Burnsville, N. C., not married.

Sergeant William Morgan, of Norton, Va., married, two children.

Sergeant Raymond Shelley, Oakdale, La., married, one son.

Sergeant Everett Kirkpatrick, of Quilbess, Wash., married, four children.

Sergeant Howard A. Jaunig, of Meridian, Idaho, married.

Corporal Pete Bunyk, of New Kensington, Pa., not married.

Private Anthony Deale, Private Roy Leopold, of East Manchuck, Pa., not married.

The plane, a B-18-A Douglas, attached to the 21st reconnaissance squadron, took off alone for a routine navigation flight. The crash occurred about 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the plane falling a short distance from the swimming pool at the non-commissioned officers club.

Charles Chapman Now First in U. S. As Public Enemy

Texas Bad Man is No. 1 on List of Department of Justice

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Irving Charles (Charlie) Chapman, a little Texas bad man with cold blue eyes, a tic in his trigger finger and 16 aliases, was designated by the department of justice today as the new public enemy No. 1.

In a list of the country's 10 most sought missing men, issued by the federal bureau of investigation in connection with the government's current nationally-coordinated anti-crime campaign, Charlie's name led all the rest.

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, termed by Thomas E. Dewey, New York county District Attorney, the most dangerous industrial racketeer at large, had the relatively obscure fourth place on this government roster of the infamous.

Protected by Syndicate

All ten fugitives, federal agents said privately, were believed under the protection of a national syndicate suspected of harboring criminals as an organized business.

Data concerning this supposed organization are being presented to an extraordinary federal grand jury convened here to act as the informational clearinghouse and headquarters for the national activities of government agents.

Chapman's criminal record goes back only to 1931, a relatively short one for a man of 41, but his career since then already has brought prison sentences aggregating 85 years.

Given 60 Year Term

Convicted of participation in 1936 Atlanta, Tex., bank robbery in 1936 in which he was shot and captured, he was sentenced to 60 years, the FBI said, and subsequently given 25 years for a Red River county, Texas, kidnapping about which details were lacking here.

In July, he escaped from

21 Priests Get Higher Rank in Baltimore Area

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP)—Twenty-one priests of the Baltimore archdiocese have been raised to higher rank by Pope Pius XII, the Catholic Review announced today.

Nineteen were raised to the rank of domestic prelate. The Rev. Dr. F. Joseph Manns, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese, and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence J. Sheehan, director of Catholic charities, of Washington, became papal chamberlains.

The office of domestic prelate of the papal household carries with it the title of right reverend and that of papal chamberlain the title of very reverend. Both confer the right to be addressed as monsignor.

Those honored as domestic prelates are:

The Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdiocese; the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the society for the propagation of the faith and pastor of Our Lady of Victory church, Washington; the Very Rev. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin (the cathedral), Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. John I. Barrett, archdiocesan director of education and pastor of St. Katherine's church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology, Catholic University, Washington; the very Rev. William E. Mackessy, pastor of St. Cecelia's church, Baltimore; the Rev. Robert J. Achstetter, pastor of SS. Philip and James church, Baltimore; the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, pastor of St. Bernard's church, Baltimore; the Rev. John W. Dowling, pastor of Holy Name church, Washington.

The Rev. Charles F. Morrissey, pastor of St. Ann's church, Baltimore; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Washington; the Rev. Philip B. McGuire, pastor of St. Vincent's church, Baltimore; the Rev. Law

McNutt's Speech Urging Liberal Policies Stirs Many Democrats

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Democratic circles were stirred afresh today when Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, already high in White House boldness before a Pittsburgh National Convention of Young Democrats for "liberal" leadership of the party in succession to President Roosevelt.

McNutt speech, first of his political addresses since the president appointed him Federal Administrator, was closely tied to the new challenge flung by Mr. Roosevelt. The President flatly declared that he would have no "active part" next year in putting a conservative or "lipstick" Democratic ticket, or a middle-bug platform.

Liberals Backlog

Behind that background, McNutt made a key- and rated President Roosevelt the greatest living exemplar of "liberalism" in world opinion. He joined the President in warning the Young Democrats that "when it (The Democratic Party) has not been liberal, it has not succeeded."

Whether McNutt had foreknowledge of the President's message last night is unknown. Copies of the McNutt address were in the hands of the press two days before the President fired his new shot-heard-round-the-party.

May Be FDR's Choice

Yet the timing of the Roosevelt and McNutt enunciations of liberal precepts and the similarity between them raised new speculation as to whether the Indianan may not be or become the Roosevelt choice for the 1940 democratic nomination if the President does not seek a third term himself. Taken together, and despite McNutt's careful avoidance of any outright reference to the current discord between the President and party insurgents in Congress, the President's letter and the McNutt address

Hopkins Selects Seven Aides To Aid Department

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Secretary Hopkins has selected seven personal aides, all experienced in some field of economics, whose job it will be to help him rejuvenate the commerce department and put it in a better position to guide administration economic policies.

Disclosing this today, a department official indicated also that the work of the new group would be accompanied by a shift of emphasis in the department from foreign to domestic business problems. In the past, the department has largely emphasized promotion of foreign commerce.

Gilbert Heads New Aides

Heading the staff of new aides will be Richard V. Gilbert, a public finance expert of Harvard university. Others are V. L. Bassie, former Federal Reserve Board employee; Rodney Riley, former University of Cincinnati economist; Carroll Wilson, of the New York Investment Council Firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark; Robert L. Davidson of the Pierce Foundation; James Hughes, former NRA construction expert, and Paul Truitt, of the treasury.

Responsible to Hopkins

The work of the group, which is to be responsible solely to Hopkins, is to be divided into two sections: guidance of administration policy and research work on vital economic problems.

While no formal program has yet been drawn up, it was indicated that the research would have to do with problems related to government spending and lending, investment, construction, communications, public works, industries where knotty problems exist and reasons why business is lagging in some areas.

In addition, an official said, one of the functions of the new staff will be to keep in touch with leaders of trade and industry, and receive their views on government recovery measures.

Sen. Burke Believes Roosevelt Is Planning To Head a Liberal Party

Nebraska Democrat Predicts President Will Bolt in 1940

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11 (AP)—Sweeping political changes in 1940, with President Roosevelt breaking away from Democratic ranks to form a new "Liberal" party, were foreseen today by Senator Edward R. Burke, vigorous anti-New Deal Nebraska Democrat.

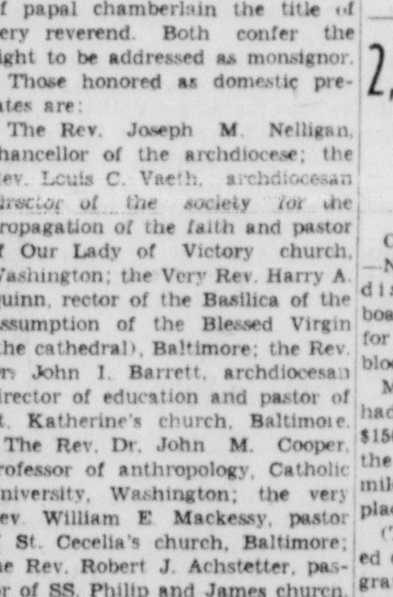
Burke, who figured in a last minute clash on the Senate floor with New Dealers, returned to his home here to predict "conservative" Democrats and Republicans would unite after the national conventions, leaving the president to head a new group.

"I think," Burke said in an interview, "that the president has done a great service in seeking to bring about such a realignment. The present labels 'Democrat' and 'Republican' are an offense to the intelligence of the electorate. They mean nothing."

Burke predicted the president himself would lead the new party, which the senator described as "radical."

"Into this third party," he asserted, "will be gathered all the groups of sincere people who believe that government can bring prosperity and well being to the people, the people who believe in security, in

SEES ROOSEVELT BOLT



Sen. Edward R. Burke

2,000 Jewish Refugees Sail from Rumania in Effort to Reach Haven

Constanza, Rumania, Aug. 11 (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Jewish refugees from dismembered Czechoslovakia boarded two green steamers today for an attempt to run Britain's blockade into Palestine.

Men, women and children who had scraped together the required \$150 for passage straggled aboard the vessels for a voyage of 1,000 miles with no guaranteed landing place.

(The British government announced on June 12 that no Jewish immigration quota for Palestine would be issued for six months.)

(Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald charged then that "there has been an organized attempt to defeat the proper regulations of immigration by a traffic in illegal immigrants" and he said the government was "determined to prevent this attempt to defeat the law of Palestine.")

They represented only a small part of the refugees in the steady stream pouring into the Black Sea

port from central and eastern European countries.

Despite the hardships involved, they voiced the preference of following faint ray of hope of being smuggled into the Holy Land rather than wandering unwanted in Europe.

While refugees were embarking here, 500 Jews rioted on the steamer Parita at Smyrna. Turkish authorities there ordered the captain to sail, without letting the passenger refugees land.

The 500 were reported to have threatened to kill him if he obeyed. The skipper was given police protection and the authorities insisted that the vessel sail—if necessary under the escort of an armed mine-layer. The Parita arrived last Tuesday in Smyrna.

Word also was received that the steamer Lisei and its 800 Jewish passengers had surrendered to British authorities after cruising along the Palestine coast for more than two months waiting for an opportunity to crash the blockade.

Disappearance of William E. Dally Puzzle to Police

FBI Agents Continue To Probe Mysterious Salisbury Case

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 11 (P)—FBI agents probed investigation records of William E. Dally, 63, today while police pondered over their first coherent account of what they said may have been a double suicide pact.

The disappearance of Dally became more bizarre with discovery he married Irma Martha Lucy Voss at Denton Maryland June 4, 1938. License bore the notation he was divorced in Germany, 1923. Police believed he obtained the divorce from Mrs. William E. Dally (4240 Clarendon St.), Chicago without her knowledge. Dr. M. H. Dally was enroute to Salisbury in an effort to identify the pictures of his father, German Representative for the International Harvester Company, last heard from in 1922 when he wrote asking for a divorce.

Mrs. Irma Dally, 48, found on an Ocean City beach Wednesday, told Sheriff J. William Hall today:

Walked With Husband
"My husband and I walked out on the north end of the jetty at Ocean City. He asked me to step into the water to see if it was deep. I climbed down from the inlet jetty into the water and waded out a little piece. My husband stood on the jetty ready to jump. Suddenly I went into deep water over my head and I suppose my husband jumped in. I do not know.

"I think I swam around the inlet jetty and ashore. I do not know how I got on the shore west of the boardwalk."

Sheriff Hall added that although Mrs. Dally did not say directly there had been a suicide pact, she told him "if somebody had let them have \$6,000 she wouldn't be in this trouble."

FBI Checking Records
FBI investigators arrived late yesterday and began checking the records of the brokerage operated by Dally and his wife. The sign found on the door of their office, reading "closed on account of death" was compared with writing of Dally to determine if he wrote it.

The Dallys came to Salisbury in 1926. Both were connected with the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association and when that organization was disbanded in March, 1930, he went with the investment house of M. C. Horse and company and she was employed as a collector for a credit company. Dally formed his own company as successor.

Tropical Storm Hits Florida Coast

Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 (P)—Wind, rain and high seas buffeted the Florida east coast in this area late today as the center of a small tropical storm passed inland from the Atlantic Ocean near Jupiter Inlet, just north of here.

There were no reports of casualties or serious property damage. The Coast Guard said it had received no distress calls.

The Weather Bureau had given ample warning since the disturbance developed northeast of Puerto Rico last Tuesday morning and storm-wise Floridians had made careful preparations.

Forecasters at the Jacksonville weather bureau said the strongest winds were about 50 miles an hour near the storm center and that heavy squalls spread out over a considerable area.

They said it was not a hurricane—winds of 75 miles an hour or more—but they advised all interests from this winter resort center up to Daytona Beach, 150 miles to the north, to exercise caution for several hours.

Veneral Disease May Get Compulsory Cures

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11 (P)—Compulsory treatment of the venereal disease—with jail for dissenters—is provided in health bills sent to Governor Frank Dixon today by the Alabama Legislature.

The legislation would give county health officers authority to examine any person suspected of having such disease and infected persons refusing to take treatment could be placed in jail and treated there until no longer able to spread the disease.

Two Aviators Take Off for Ireland

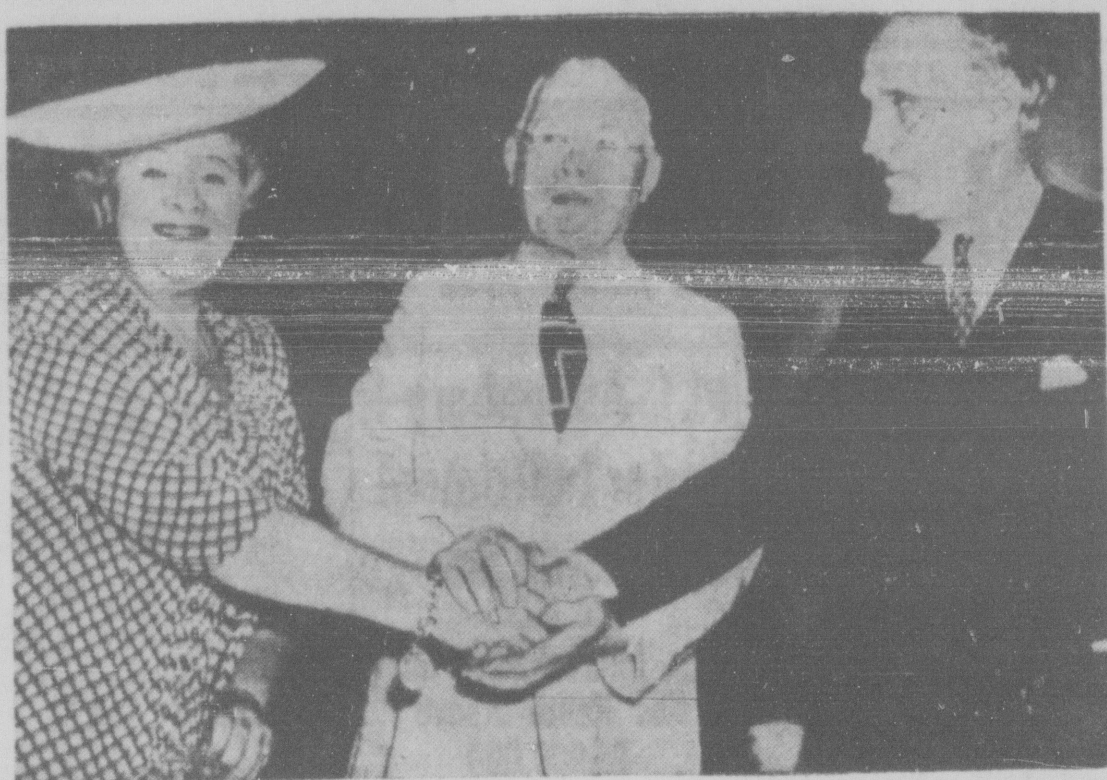
St. Peter's N. S., Aug. 11—(Canadian Press)—Two New York fliers took off for Ireland today in the same type of plane that carried Charles A. Lindbergh across the Atlantic 12 years ago.

They were Alex Loeb, 32, and Dick Decker, 23. The pair didn't announce their plan until they were almost ready to go, and only a few spectators saw them rise from a sandy beach near this Cape Breton island community.

The fliers took along a box of sandwiches and a bottle of tea. They did not name their destination but Loeb said "we have absolute faith in our instruments and a wonderful ship, so we can't lose."

The plane has a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour. They took 350 gallons of gasoline, figuring it would keep them aloft 25 hours, and Loeb expected to make the flight in 20 to 22 hours with favorable weather.

"ALL QUIET" AT A. F. OF L. MEETING



Sophie Tucker, (left) "last of the red hot mammas", shakes hands with Ralph Morgan, actor, and president of the screen actors guild, as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor looks on. Morgan and Miss Tucker went to the AFL council meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., to iron out their differences. Morgan's union complained that Stagehand union had overstepped jurisdiction in giving charter to Sophie's impeached union, the American Federation of Actors.

Alimony Case Is Difficult To Decide

Chicago, Aug. 11. (P)—Master in chancery Daniel A. Covelli sat quietly, albeit a bit befuddled, today as the case of Mrs. Ella Scholtz versus Otto Scholtz progressed.

The wife, seeking \$323 in back alimony from her husband, demanded that he give back her zither, her three barrels of goose down, a China doll and the cartridges for her double-barreled pistol.

He asked that she give him his fishing rod and his two stone jars. She countered with a demand for return of a set of antimacassars (embroidered shields for upholstered chairs).

At this point, Master Covelli interrupted the proceedings, instructed attorneys to arrange details and he would sign an order later.

Stepping from the bench, he said:

"This case has gotten me into a zither—I mean dither."

Slayer of Florida Girl May Be Wanted In Several States

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 (P)—Police in widely scattered sections of the nation sought through fingerprints today to link their unsolved crimes to blond Charles Jefferson, bogus "talent scout" charged with the murder of 17-year-old Ruth Frances Dunn.

Fear of mob violence caused officers to send the 34-year-old prisoner secretly to Orlando last night and a continued uncertainty of feeling today brought an indefinite postponement in his arraignment. He was held incommunicado in a fourth floor cell.

These precautionary steps were taken after county solicitor W. E. Ruebeck had made public a signed statement in which the erstwhile actor-radio announcer acknowledged assaulting and slaying the pretty Miami schoolgirl after he lured her and Jean Bolton, 19, from home with promises of movie jobs.

Before Jefferson's arraignment, officers hoped to question him in detail about unsolved sex crimes in Pennsylvania, California and other states involving girls who were ambitious for screen or radio careers.

G-men entered the case when records showed Jefferson, then listed as Tom Cochrane, was wanted for violating parole in Denver, where he was charged with impersonating an officer.

Authorities expected a grand jury to be reconvened Monday to consider the case. The prisoner probably will remain in Orlando some 200 miles from the crime scene, until he is called to court.

McKechnie Goes To The Country To Get Mind off Flag Chase

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (P)—Bill McKechnie, manager of Cincinnati, set the pace for members of his team and the St. Louis Cardinals today. He went into the country to get his mind off the three-game

workouts were held.

The boss of the National League leaders—7½ games ahead of the Cardinals who have won ten straight—indicated his pitcher for the first game would be Bucky Walters, who will be trying for his twentieth victory.

A sweep for Cincinnati—or even two of three—and fans will be fairly safe in planning to be in the Ohio river metropolis for the World Series.

Paid To Win For J. McGraw

New York, Aug. 11 (P)—Under John McGraw the Giants once ran a victory string to 26 games.

Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesau and Christy Mathewson did most of the pitching.

After each victory McGraw handed the winning pitcher a \$100 bill out of his own pocket.

Hope To Raise The Squalus Today

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11 (P)—A navy salvage fleet swung at anchor above the submarine Squalus tonight awaiting only tomorrow's dawn to attempt to lift the sunken vessel from its bed of deep ocean mud.

Six pontoons tugged gently at the Squalus's stern and four pulled at chains and cables looped beneath her bow.

Divers made their last inspection of the myriad air lines today and gave their final okay.

The problem was to lift the vessel about 80 feet from the ocean bottom, then tow her gently to shallower water. Another lift and another tow, and then a third would follow, surfacing the craft from an 80-foot depth not far from shore.

British To Give Up Four Chinese Wanted by Japan

(Continued from Page One)
of whom will be tried on murder charges and the other two with membership in illegal organizations.

(It also was announced that another Chinese, SSu Cheng-Wu, who was arrested in the Tientsin British concession last September on charges of terrorist activity, would be handed over to the Japanese for detention "under reasonable safeguards.")

(A dispatch from Tientsin said that the British authorities still were awaiting orders and that meanwhile the four prisoners remained in the British concession jail under a British military guard.)

Delegations To Return

The Japanese military delegation which came to Tokyo from Tientsin for the British-Japanese conference was said by a reliable source to be planning to return to the North China port on Monday.)

Officials said the negotiations now were concerned almost exclusively with North China currency questions—which were not the problem of the army.

(A British announcement said "detailed instructions" on points being negotiated in Tokyo had been sent to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, and that resumption of the talks was expected shortly. They were suspended last week.)

(The new instructions were described as dealing primarily with "police and security questions" though it also referred to the currency and silver questions which have presented the conference with its greatest difficulties.)

Del Baker Signed To Manage Tigers in '40

Detroit, Aug. 11 (P)—Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced today that Manager Del Baker had been signed for another season.

"I am glad to announce that Del Baker, in whose managerial ability we have the utmost confidence, will again lead the Tigers in 1940. I think he has done as well as could be expected during the present year. He will have the same free hand in directing the club. His only instructions are to spare no effort that will give this great baseball town a team of championship calibre."

Brown To Support Johnson for Governor

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11 (P)—Keen Johnson, nominated in Kentucky Democratic primaries for governor, said today he had received a pledge of support from John Y. Brown, who he defeated.

Johnson declared Brown's telegram, relayed from the Johnson headquarters, said Brown would not deviate from his policy of supporting the party's nominees.

"I have been asked by headquarters in Lexington to reply in appreciation of the message and in appreciation of the assurance of support," Johnson said.

JAILED AGAIN



Smiling confidently, Agnes Osborn, 31, Staten Island nurse, pleaded self-defense when charged in New York with beating her father with a stove lid lifter. He is in hospital. In June she was acquitted of killing Patrolman Emmett Cassidy when she pleaded self-defense.

Sophie Tucker's Union To Continue Negotiations Monday

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11. (P)—Originally scheduled for a one-day stand, the battle of performers' and stagehands' unions over the status of Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors swung through a second session before the American Federation of Labor's executive council today and then was continued until Monday.

"We are trying to work out our differences in a common-sense way," said William Green, president of the AFL, who announced failure to solve the problem today.

"We are ready for any emergency," said Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors Guild and a leader of the performers' forces, as he reached Newark from Atlantic City. Spending Saturday in New York, the guild group will fly to Hollywood tomorrow night and return here Monday.

Morgan said the delegation felt "justified" by developments in deferring action on a threatened strike. He declined to elaborate.

Principals in the feud are the Associated Actors and Artists of America (AAAA) and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE).

In the middle is Orphan Sophie's American Federation of Actors, which was driven into the night by the parent AAAA and promptly adopted by the IATSE, brother international of the AAAA. The AAAA just as promptly charged IATSE with violating the charter of grandpappy AFL in granting a charter to the expelled night club, vaudeville and circus performers. The screen guild is another child of the AAAA.

Special Session Only If War Comes, Roosevelt Asserts

(Continued from Page One)
around a statement in which he said the amendments to the Social Security Act "represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country."

Nevertheless, the president visualized still further changes in the act. While expressing pleasure that workers in some occupations not covered heretofore had been brought into the unemployment insurance system, he said in his opinion it was "imperative that these insurance benefits be extended to workers in all occupations."

Bridge Breaks Down

Springtown, W. Va., Aug. 11 (P)—A sidereal bridge near Springtown collapsed today as a truck loaded with timber was crossing and 23-year-old Paul Wheeler of Narrows, Va., was seriously injured.

Idaho Village Is Menaced by Fire

Destruction of Spirit Lake Threatened by Forest Blaze

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11 (P)—Spirit Lake, Idaho, a village of 900 persons, was reported a blazing inferno tonight.

A brisk wind whipped to life dying embers of a nearby forest fire that had threatened the town since last Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Olson, of Spokane, whose father owns the La Barge Box Factory in Spirit Lake, reported by telephone just before 6 p. m. (9 p. m. EST) the flames were eating through the town whipped by a strong wind.

She said she watched from the top of a hill above the town and saw her father's mill completely enveloped and several oil tanks, nearby, believed to be Standard Oil Company tanks, explode.

A number of trucks bearing Spirit Lake householders and their goods passed her on the road, she said.

Twenty million feet of lumber in the yards of the Panhandle Lumber Co., mill, half a mile east of town, were reported already burned.

More than 500 men were reported fighting to save the big Panhandle mill, located on the edge of the lake from which the town gets its name.

Four truckloads of CCC enrollees and three of forest service fire fighters were rushed from Spokane, while Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, rushed a fire truck.

Lieut. Edward Steffanides, of the Spokane CCC district, said he had ordered 100 men to the fire and would send "hundreds" of others as soon as they could be ordered out.

Calls for all available firefighters were issued by the forest service here.

M. L. Annenberg Is Under Indictment On Income Charge

(Continued from Page One)
racketeering statutes, would resume its task next Monday.

Hear 227 Witnesses

The jurors who returned the Annenberg indictment heard 227 witnesses and studied 17 wire services and five different types of business since they were sworn on June 5. The second jury began work on July 11.

The government contended Annenberg report a net income of \$1,175,117.15 for the five years and paid \$624,579.26 in taxes whereas his net income amounted to \$6,246,523.01 and the taxes on it came to \$3,883,389.23.

Treasury officials in Washington termed the case the largest criminal tax action on record.

The indictment contained ten counts—one for each of the years involved and five relating to the alleged "aiding and abetting." Annenberg was named in all of them. Conviction would entail a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine on each count. If convicted, he also would face the possibility of a civil suit to collect the allegedly evaded levies, interest and penalties.

Bond Set at \$100,000

Bond was set at \$100,000 for the publisher and at \$25,000 for each of the other defendants. Government attorneys said they understood the four defendants would surrender here sometime next week.

Earlier in his career Annenberg—now 61—had served as circulation manager of the Chicago Examiner, publisher of the Wisconsin News and circulation manager of all Hearst newspapers and magazines.

Among his major interests are the Daily Racing Form, the New York Morning Telegraph and the huge nationwide news service, the Turf Wire System. He once operated the Miami, Fla., Tribune and in 1936 he bought the Philadelphia Inquirer at a reported cost of \$15,000,000.

Charles Chapman Now First in U. S. As Public Enemy

(Continued from Page One)
the Texas state penitentiary with eight other prisoners. He is stocky—about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing around 150 pounds—and both sides of his face are scarred with knife scars near the eyes.

Alleged Bank Robber Held at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11 (P)—Police Commissioner Thomas C. Basil announced tonight a Marine Corps private stationed at the Naval Academy had been "tentatively identified" as the robber who took \$2,500 from the Annapolis Banking and Trust Company.

"Several witnesses," he said, had viewed the Marine and believed he was the man they saw running from the bank.

Earlier, several other witnesses failed to find a resemblance. FBI agents questioned the youth all afternoon and turned him over to Annapolis police while they compared his fingerprints with several dozen taken from the counter of a teller cage where the robber obtained the money on a written threat to "blow the bank up."

George A. Walls Dead

Kingwood, W. Va., Aug. 11 (P)—George A. Walls, 77, former resident of Kingwood and county clerk of Preston County, died today in Orlando, Fla. The body will be returned here for burial.

DIXIE DAVIS AND HIS HOPE



In a friend's New York apartment, Hope Dare (in wedding costume) and Dixie Davis, pose for their honeymoon picture, while detective guards look on. Davis, tell-tale mouthpiece for the late Dutch Schultz gang, said he hopes to "go away with Hope to some small town—some place where nobody knows who I am—and write fiction."

Modern Liberals Praised by McNutt In Campaign Talk

(Continued from Page One)
assure a decent life for everyone willing to work."

McNutt, heading a list of half a dozen speakers at the night session, said as the "greatest living exemplar of Democratic liberalism" and during his administration "greater strides" in social legislation had been made than in any previous one.

Lauds Social Security
If the president had accomplished nothing more than his social security program, he added, his administration "would go down in history as one of the great landmarks of progress."

This program, he continued, had been improved by the recent amendments adopted by Congress, but he believed they still left room for further improvements.

After devoting the first half of his prepared address to a definition of modern liberalism, McNutt elaborated on his three-point goal to assert:

"We liberals of today reject, alike, class warfare and class distinction. We recognize differences in individual talents, differences in occupation—yes. But we repudiate the notion that any kind of useful work is less dignified, less becoming to a citizen, than any other kind, just as we repudiate the equally undemocratic notion that any group or class is endowed with a superior right to government. Our aim is a concern of interests based on social and economic justice."

Barkley said anyone who thought the New Deal program would be repudiated by the 1940 convention should have his head examined.

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Growing Tension In Europe Points To Early Crisis

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Informed quarters said the talks would proceed again tomorrow at the castle and perhaps later at nearby Berchtesgaden with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

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Disappearance of William E. Dally Puzzle to Police

FBI Agents Continue To Probe Mysterious Salisbury Case

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 11 (AP)—FBI agents probed investment brokerage records of William E. Dally, 63, today while police pondered over their first coherent account of what they said may have been a double suicide pact.

The disappearance of Dally became more bizarre with discovery he married Irma Martha Lucy Voss at Denton Maryland June 4, 1938. License bore the notation he was divorced in Germany, 1923. Police believed he obtained the divorce from Mrs. William E. Dally (4240 Clarendon St.), Chicago without her knowledge. Dr. M. H. Dally was enroute to Salisbury in an effort to identify the pictures of his father, German Representative for the International Harvester Company, last heard from in 1922 when he wrote asking for a divorce.

Mrs. Irma Dally, 48, found on an Ocean City beach Wednesday, told Sheriff J. William Hall today:

Walked With Husband
'My husband and I walked out on the north end of the jetty at Ocean City. He asked me to step into the water to see if it was deep. I climbed down from the inlet jetty into the water and waded out a little piece. My husband stood on the jetty ready to jump. Suddenly I went into deep water over my head and I suppose my husband jumped in. I do not know.

'I think I swam around the inlet jetty and ashore. I do not know how I got on the shore west of the boardwalk.'

Sheriff Hall added that although Mrs. Dally did not say directly there had been a suicide pact, she told him "if somebody had let them have \$6,000 she wouldn't be in this trouble."

FBI Checking Records
FBI investigators arrived late yesterday and began checking the records of the brokerage operated by Dally and his wife. The sign found on the door of their office, reading "closed on account of death" was compared with writing of Dally to determine if he wrote it.

The Dallys came to Salisbury in 1926. Both were connected with the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association and when that organization was disbanded in March, 1930, he went with the investment house of M. C. Horse and company and she was employed as a collector for a credit company. Dally formed his own company as successor.

Tropical Storm Hits Florida Coast

Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—Wind, rain and high seas buffeted the Florida east coast in this area late today as the center of a small tropical storm passed inland from the Atlantic Ocean near Jupiter Inlet, just north of here.

There were no reports of casualties or serious property damage. The Coast Guard said it had received no distress calls.

The Weather Bureau had given ample warning since the disturbance developed northeast of Puerto Rico last Tuesday morning and storm-torn Floridians had made careful preparations.

Forecasters at the Jacksonville weather bureau said the strongest winds were about 50 miles an hour near the storm center and that heavy squalls spread out over a considerable area.

They said it was not a hurricane—winds of 75 miles an hour or more—but they advised all interests from this winter resort center up to Daytona Beach, 150 miles to the north, to exercise caution for several hours.

Veneral Disease May Get Compulsory Cures

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP)—Compulsory treatment of the venereal disease—with jail for dissenters—is provided in health bills sent to Governor Frank Dixon today by the Alabama Legislature.

The legislation would give county health officers authority to examine any person suspected of having such disease and infected persons refusing to take treatment could be placed in jail and treated there until no longer able to spread the disease.

Two Aviators Take Off for Ireland

St. Peter's N. S., Aug. 11—(Canadian Press)—Two New York fliers took off for Ireland today in the same type of plane that carried Charles A. Lindbergh across the Atlantic 12 years ago.

They were Alex Loeb, 32, and Dick Decker, 23. The pair didn't announce their plan until they were almost ready to go, and only a few spectators saw them rise from a sandy beach near this Cape Breton island community.

The fliers took along a box of sandwiches and a bottle of tea. They did not name their destination but Loeb said "we have absolute faith in our instruments and a wonderful ship, so we can't lose."

"ALL QUIET" AT A. F. OF L. MEETING



Sophie Tucker, (left) "last of the red hot mamas", shakes hands with Ralph Morgan, actor, and president of the screen actors guild, as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor looks on. Morgan and Miss Tucker went to the AFL council meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., to iron out their differences. Morgan's union complained that Stagehand union had overstepped jurisdiction in giving charter to Sophie's impeached union, the American Federation of Actors.

Alimony Case Is Difficult To Decide

Chicago, Aug. 11. (AP)—Master in chancery Daniel A. Covelli sat quietly, albeit a bit befuddled, today as the case of Mrs. Ella Scholtz versus Otto Scholtz progressed.

The wife, seeking \$323 in back alimony from her husband, demanded that he give back her zither, her three barrels of goose down, a China doll and the cartridges for her double-barreled pistol.

He asked that she give him his fishing rod and his two stone jars. She countered with a demand for return of a set of antimacassars (embroidered shields for upholstered chairs).

At this point, Master Covelli interrupted the proceedings, instructed attorneys to arrange details and he would sign an order later.

Stepping from the bench, he said:

This case has gotten me into a zither—I mean dither."

Slayer of Florida Girl May Be Wanted In Several States

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—Police in widely scattered sections of the nation sought through fingerprints today to link their unsolved crimes to blond Charles Jefferson, bogus "talent scout" charged with the murder of 17-year-old Ruth Frances Dunn.

Fear of mob violence caused officers to send the 34-year-old prisoner secretly to Orlando last night and a continued undercurrent of feeling today brought an indefinite postponement in his arraignment. He was held incommunicado in a fourth floor cell.

These precautionary steps were taken after county solicitor W. E. Roebuck had made public a signed statement in which the erstwhile actor-radio announcer acknowledged assaulting and slaying the pretty Miami schoolgirl after he lured her and Jean Bolton, 19, from home with promises of movie jobs.

Before Jefferson's arraignment, officers hoped to question him in detail about unsolved sex crimes in Pennsylvania, California and other states involving girls who were ambitious for screen or radio careers.

G-men entered the case when records showed Jefferson, then listed as Tom Cochrane, was wanted for violating parole in Denver, where he was charged with impersonating an officer.

Authorities expected a grand jury to be reconvened Monday to consider the case. The prisoner probably will remain in Orlando some 200 miles from the crime scene, until he is called to court.

McKechie Goes To The Country To Get Mind off Flag Chase

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bill McKechie, manager of Cincinnati, set the pace for members of his team and the St. Louis Cardinals today. He went into the country to get his mind off the three-game

workouts were held.

The boss of the National League leaders—7½ games ahead of the Cardinals who have won ten straight—indicated his pitcher for the first game would be Bucky Walters, who will be trying for his twentieth victory.

A sweep for Cincinnati—or even two of three—and fans will be fairly safe in planning to be in the Ohio river metropolis for the World Series.

Paid To Win For J. McGraw

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Under John McGraw the Giants once ran a victory string to 26 games.

Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesau and Christy Mathewson did most of the pitching.

After each victory McGraw handed the winning pitcher a \$100 bill out of his own pocket.

Hope To Raise The Squalus Today

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP)—A navy salvage fleet swung at anchor above the submarine Squalus tonight awaiting only tomorrow's dawn to attempt to lift the sunken vessel from its bed of deep ocean mud.

Six pontoons tugged gently at the Squalus's stern and four pulled at chains and cables looped beneath her bow.

Divers made their last inspection of the myriad air lines today and gave their final okay.

The problem was to lift the vessel about 80 feet from the ocean bottom, then tow her gently to shallow water. Another lift and another tow, and then a third would follow, surfacing the craft from an 80-foot depth not far from shore.

British To Give Up Four Chinese Wanted by Japan

(Continued from Page One)
of whom will be tried on murder charges and the other two with membership in illegal organizations.

(It also was announced that another Chinese, SSu Cheng-Wu, who was arrested in the Tientsin British concession last September on charges of terrorist activity, would be handed over to the Japanese for detention "under reasonable safeguards.")

(A dispatch from Tientsin said that the British authorities still were awaiting orders and that meanwhile the four prisoners remained in the British concession jail under a British military guard.)

Delegations To Return
The Japanese military delegation which came to Tokyo from Tientsin for the British-Japanese conference was said by a reliable source to be planning to return to the North China port on Monday.)

Officials said the negotiations now were concerned almost exclusively with North China currency questions—which were not the problem of the army.

(A British announcement said "detailed instructions" on points being negotiated in Tokyo had been sent to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, and that resumption of the talks was expected shortly. They were suspended last week.)

(The new instructions were described as dealing primarily with "police and security questions" though it was acknowledged that they also referred to the currency and silver questions which have presented the conference with its greatest difficulties.)

Del Baker Signed To Manage Tigers in '40

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)—Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced today that Manager Del Baker had been signed for another season.

"I am glad to announce that Del Baker, in whose managerial ability we have the utmost confidence, will again lead the Tigers in 1940. I think he has done as well as could be expected during the present year. He will have the same free hand in directing the club. His only instructions are to spare no effort that will give this great baseball town a team of championship calibre."

Brown To Support Johnson for Governor

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—Keen Johnson, nominated in Kentucky Democratic primaries for governor, said today he had received a pledge of support from John Y. Brown, who he defeated.

Johnson declared Brown's telegram, relayed from the Johnson headquarters, said Brown would not deviate from his policy of supporting the party's nominees.

"I have been asked by headquarters in Lexington to reply in appreciation of the message and in appreciation of the assurance of support," Johnson said.

JAILED AGAIN



Smiling confidently, Agnes Osborn, 31, Staten Island nurse, pleaded self-defense when charged in New York with beating her father with a stove lid lifter. He is in hospital. In June she was acquitted of killing Patrolman Emmett Cassidy when she pleaded self-defense.

Sophie Tucker's Union To Continue Negotiations Monday

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11. (AP)—Originally scheduled for a one-day stand, the battle of performers' and stagehands' unions over the status of Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors swung through a second session before the American Federation of Labor's executive council today and then was continued until Monday.

"We are trying to work out our differences in a common-sense way," said William Green, president of the AFL, who announced failure to solve the problem today.

"We are ready for any emergency," said Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors Guild and a leader of the performers' forces, as he reached Newark from Atlantic City. Spending Saturday in New York, the guild group will fly to Hollywood tomorrow night and return here Monday.

Morgan said the delegation felt "justified" by developments in deferring action on a threatened strike. He declined to elaborate.

Principals in the feud are the Associated Actors and Artists of America (AAAA) and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE).

In the middle is Orphan Sophie's American Federation of Actors, which was driven into the night by the parent AAAA and promptly adopted by the IATSE, brother international of the AAAA. The AAAA just as promptly charged IATSE with violating the charter of grandpappy AFL in granting a charter to the expelled night club, vaudeville and circus performers. The screen guild is another child of the AAAA.

Special Session Only If War Comes, Roosevelt Asserts

(Continued from Page One)
around a statement in which he said the amendments to the Social Security Act "represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country."

Nevertheless, the president visualized still further changes in the act. While expressing pleasure that workers in some occupations not covered heretofore had been brought into the unemployment insurance system, he said in his opinion it was "imperative that these insurance benefits be extended to workers in all occupations."

Bridge Breaks Down

Springtown, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—A railroad bridge near Springtown collapsed today as a truck loaded with timber was crossing and 23-year-old Paul Wheeler of Narrows, Va., was seriously injured.

Idaho Village Is Menaced by Fire

Destruction of Spirit Lake Threatened by Forest Blaze

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11 (AP)—Spirit Lake, Idaho, a village of 900 persons, was reported a blazing inferno tonight.

A brisk wind whipped to life dying embers of a nearby forest fire that had threatened the town since last Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Olson, of Spokane, whose father owns the La Barge Box Factory in Spirit Lake, reported by telephone just before 6 p. m. (9 p. m. EST) the flames were eating through the town whipped by a strong wind.

She said she watched from the top of a hill above the town and saw her father's mill completely enveloped and several oil tanks, nearby, believed to be Standard Oil Company tanks, explode.

A number of trucks bearing Spirit Lake householders and their goods passed her on the road, she said.

Twenty million feet of lumber in the yards of the Panhandle Lumber Co., mill, half a mile east of town, were reported already burned.

More than 500 men were reported fighting to save the big Panhandle mill, located on the edge of the lake from which the town gets its name.

Four truckloads of CCC enrollees and three of forest service fire fighters were rushed from Spokane, while Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, rushed a fire truck.

Lieut. Edward Steffanides, of the Spokane CCC district, said he had ordered 100 men to the fire and would send "hundreds" of others as soon as they could be ordered out.

Calls for all available firefighters were issued by the forest service here.

M. L. Annenberg Is Under Indictment On Income Charge

(Continued from Page One)
racketeering statutes, would resume its task next Monday.

Hear 227 Witnesses
The jurors who returned the Annenberg indictment heard 227 witnesses and studied 17 wire services and five different types of business since they were sworn on June 5. The second jury began work on July 11.

The government contended Annenberg report a net income of \$1,175,117.15 for the five years and paid \$624,579.26 in taxes whereas his net income amounted to \$6,246,523.61 and the taxes on it came to \$3,883,389.23.

Treasury officials in Washington termed the case the largest criminal tax action on record.

The indictment contained ten counts—one for each of the years involved and five relating to the alleged "aiding and abetting." Annenberg was named in all of them. Conviction would entail a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine on each count. If convicted, he also would face the possibility of a civil suit to collect the allegedly evaded levies, interest and penalties.

Bond Set at \$100,000
Bond was set at \$100,000 for the publisher and at \$25,000 for each of the other defendants. Government attorneys said they understood the four defendants would surrender here sometime next week.

Earlier in his career Annenberg—now 61—had served as circulation manager of the Chicago Examiner, publisher of the Wisconsin News and circulation manager of all Hearst newspapers and magazines.

Among his major interests are the Daily Racing Form, the New York Morning Telegraph and the huge nationwide news service, the Turf Wire System. He once operated the Miami, Fla., Tribune and in 1936 he bought the Philadelphia Inquirer at a reported cost of \$15,000,000.

Charles Chapman Now First in U. S. As Public Enemy

(Continued from Page One)
the Texas state penitentiary with eight other prisoners. He is stocky—about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing around 160 pounds—and both sides of his face are scalloped with knife scars near the eyes.

Alleged Bank Robber Held at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11 (AP)—Police Commissioner Thomas C. Basil announced tonight a Marine Corps private stationed at the Naval Academy had been "tentatively identified" as the robber who took \$2,500 from the Annapolis Banking and Trust Company.

"Several witnesses," he said, had viewed the Marine and believed he was the man they saw running from the bank.

Earlier, several other witnesses failed to find a resemblance. FBI agents questioned the youth all afternoon and turned him over to Annapolis police while they compared his fingerprints with several dozen taken from the counter of a teller cage where the robber obtained the money on a written threat to "blow the bank up."

George A. Walls Dead

Kingwood, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—George A. Walls, 77, former resident of Kingwood and county clerk of Preston County, died today in Orlando, Fla. The body will be returned here for burial.

DIXIE DAVIS AND HIS HOPE



In a friend's New York apartment, Hope Dare (in wedding costume) and Dixie Davis, pose for their honeymoon picture, while detective guards look on. Davis, tell-tale mouthpiece for the late Dutch Schultz gang, said he hopes to "go away with Hope to some small town—some place where nobody knows who I am—and write fiction."

Modern Liberals Praised by McNutt In Campaign Talk

(Continued from Page One)
assure a decent life for everyone willing to work."

McNutt, heading a list of half a dozen speakers at the night session, said as the "greatest living exemplar of Democratic liberalism" and during his administration "greater strides" in social legislation had been made than in any previous one.

Lauds Social Security

If the president had accomplished nothing more than his social security program, he added, his administration "would go down in history as one of the great landmarks of progress."

This program, he continued, had been improved by the recent amendments adopted by Congress, but he believed they still left room for further improvements.

After devoting the first half of his prepared address to a definition of modern liberalism, McNutt elaborated on his three-point goal to assert:

"We liberals of today reject, alike, class warfare and class distinction. We recognize differences in individual talents, differences in occupation—yes. But we repudiate the notion that any kind of useful work is less dignified, less becoming to a citizen, than any other kind, just as we repudiate the equally undemocratic notion that any group or class is endowed with a superior right to government. Our aim is a concern of interests based on social and economic justice."

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Cincinnati Reds Buy Birmingham Club of The Southern League

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today acquired the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, completing a link in their farm system which gives them a club in every division of organized baseball.

The Barons are the 11th club to come under Redleg management. The price involved was not disclosed by General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds, who completed the deal with Ed Morton, Barons' president.

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The suit was filed in chancery court here July 6, 1938, and transferred to U. S. District Court in August, 1938, on motion of attorneys.

Morgan, who was ousted from the TVA chairmanship by Taylor's decision, had been removed as "contumacious" by his "attempted removal" was "invalid and wholly without authority." He asked back salary of \$22,666 from the time of his removal, March 22, 1938, until the suit was filed.

Morgan, former president of Ohio College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, maintained Mr. Roosevelt without authority to remove him "for the reason that such removal could be accomplished only by concurrent resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives provided in said (TVA) act."

McNutt's Speech Urging Liberal Policies Stirs Many Democrats

(Continued from Page One)
Nutt speech constitute a warning to party "conservatives." There is no cryptic quality in the President's announced plan to lend no support in that camp to a Democratic ticket or platform definitely aligned with his policies. His letter to the Democrats clears up finally that ment of mystery as to his 1940 intentions.

It does not certainly indicate Mr. Roosevelt will not himself be a candidate for renomination, there is at least a hint that he no such present purpose if party turns in 1940 to a leader that measures up to the redoubtable yardstick of liberalism he has fashioned. The president appears to be thinking in terms of other possible Democratic candidates rather than himself when he wrote his letter to the young democrats.

That interpretation is to some extent supported by a change in third-term emphasis by the Pittsburgh convention keynote, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, a Roosevelt favorite and among the belligerent of Roosevelt New Dealers in Congress. He called for a third term for Roosevelt; a third term for Roosevelt's policies.

McNutt Good Compromise Not

That could cover McNutt's newly declared allegiance to Roosevelt liberalism. And despite that declaration, and his announced intention to seeking 1940 nomination against all except President Roosevelt, he has been recent open hints Democratic congressional opponents against the President's promise candidate. Some of the most bitter Anti-Roosevelt have said so, publicly or privately.

For that reason McNutt's speech at Pittsburgh tonight was so closely for anything that could construed as peace offers to insurgents, in contrast to Roosevelt's own declaration of such signs were not lacking. Nutt studiously avoided rubbing fur of any but "conservative" extremists the wrong way too easily. He has told the party to effect that it is his considered judgement that no Democrat is elected president in 1940 without Roosevelt support.

Whatever else the Roosevelt McNutt contributions to the Pittsburgh Young Democrat rally have done, they have for the moment, in the estimate of Washington political veterans, enhanced McNutt's chance of being a compromise nominee if President does not run again.

from the outset McNutt and supporters have believed Mr. Roosevelt did not intend to run. Shaped

To Cause for Alarm if Child Swallows Pebble

Nothing Need Be Done for
Four Days, Doctor
Says

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.,
as the summer swells into its
disposition, the recurrent ques-
tion will be asked, and asked ex-
actly, wherever vacationers assem-
ble, wherever pebbles are, where-
ever children develop both hunger
and curiosity at the same time:
"What to do with the kid who has
swallowed a pebble?"

The answer, I regret to say, is
very simple. The answer is, "Noth-
ing."
My regret at the simplicity of the
answer is based on the fact that
it has been found that such an answer
operates no confidence. For some
reason, or reasons, the doctor who
recommends "nothing" creates a
dissatisfaction in the patient or the
relatives of the patient, which is
hours to overcome. Sometimes
years.

Parents Feel Cheated
They feel that they have been
cheated. In the case of the swal-
lowed pebble, they have called into
their household, in a moment of
emotional stress, a renowned
and learned man. They have anx-
iously and logically explained their
troubles. They are willing to do
anything — anything — to relieve
their mental distress. And all the
distinguished specialist says is, "Do
nothing."

Puzzle for the illustrious practi-
tioner, who has a full set of shiny
medical instruments just around
the corner and would be perfectly
willing to satisfy the yearnings that
press the little assembly for as-
sumed and expensive a modus
operandi as they consider the cir-
cumstances require — puzzle for him
to explain that he has had experi-
ence with cases of this kind, and
that the pebble always passes. It
takes four days.

After Four Days — the X-ray
In four days watchful and dis-
passion waiting has failed to note
the passing of the pebble, time
enough then to take an X-ray and
discover if it is anywhere in the
stomach.

Puzzle for him even to recall a
particular case of a little girl in the
neighborhood, even giving her name
and her father's occupation in order
to furnish corroborative detail for
any event occurred, and in
the case of the apprehension of her
relatives, the pebble passed exactly
on schedule — in four days.

Despite all his efforts, a painful
time, after a whispered confer-
ence, a question is ventured, to wit:
"How do you know the pebble isn't
large to pass?"

The answer is "If it was small
enough to go down it will be small
enough to pass through."

Castor Oil? Well—yes
Another suggestion will almost
certainly be made at this moment
one of the cooler heads.

How about a good dose of castor
oil?
It is sound practice to accede to
it. It makes the child uncomfortable
and theoretically inculcates the
lesson that pebble-swallowing
could not be considered as a career.
It satisfies those who feel that
something ought to be done. So we
amend the answer to:
"Nothing but castor oil."

Questions and Answers
A. W. M.: "I am 23 years of age
and in good health. I have become
very much troubled over the fact

that lately my finger nails have be-
come brittle and crumble off at the
slightest provocation. Can you tell
what is the cause of this and how
it can be remedied?"

Answer—The cause of brittle fin-
ger-nails is usually infection of the
nail beds. The commonest form
of infection is from a fungus, ring-
worm. The use of parasitocidal oin-
tments, tincture of iodine and X-ray
are the treatments of choice.

Regular Tasks Are Advised for Dissatisfied Girl

Playmates, Too, Will Aid
Parents in Solving
This Problem

BY GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
Many a mother writes about the
daughter of twelve or fourteen years.
Here is a sample:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have been
very much interested in all your
wonderful articles in the newspaper.
I have quite a problem now with
my twelve-year-old girl. Of course,
I realize she is at the troublesome
age—she is quite a bit-developed
and of course her nerves are upset.
"Everything I ask her to do seems
such a terrible task for her. She
wishes she were so and so, so she
wouldn't have to do this or that. She
has a brother eight years old, and
at times they play together very
nicely."

Is A Problem
"I have tried in every way pos-
sible to make her satisfied. But she
is such a problem and it is a great
worry to me, for I have tried to do
what is best — that she is impu-
der about everything."

Though I answered per person-
ally, I am giving part of the answer
here:

"Obviously your daughter thinks
you boss her too much, and so long
as she thinks so, it is true for her.
I am glad she gets regular sleep and
proper food. Now why not make clear
to her just what her daily duties
are? Unless she is actually ill, see
that she never escapes them."

Small and Short
"Better make the number small
and short at first. Then don't al-
low yourself to assign her anything
else, except in dire emergency. If
she volunteers extra little favors,
generously approve her. In case
you should ask her to do a
small turn extra for you, don't get
angry at her if she does not accede
to your request. Act then as if she
had been an honored guest; you
had asked her a civil question."

"If she calmly said she did not
care to do it, she made a civil re-
fusal. Just know that you will have to
develop finer relations with her before
making a request of her again.
When that time arrives, and she re-
sponds with co-operation, show your
genuine appreciation."

She Needs Playmates
"Don't expect her to find her so-
cial satisfactions with her little
brother. Attract more children her
age, boys and girls, lots of them, to
your home. She should have her
playmates, he should have his. Don't
let him be a tag-a-long, or tease her.
See that he respects her posses-
sions and her rights."

"No doubt she thinks he is loved
at home more than she is. You see,
she was for four years the hub of
the world, and he came along and
captured her place. From this wound
she may never have recovered. Give
her more affection."

Avoid frowning, screwing up your
features or making other grimaces
while talking. They detract from
what you have to say, calling attention
to themselves rather than to
the conversation.

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Symphony from London Will Be Heard on Radio

Opening of Promenade
Concerts at Queen's Hall
Listed for 2 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Aug. 11—For an hour
and forty minutes, the MBS-Chain
will be transmitting from London
on Saturday afternoon. The pro-
gram is by the BBC ninety-piece
symphony orchestra as it opens the
forty-fifth season of the Promenade
concerts at Queen's Hall, London.
The program is to start at 2 o'clock.

Arch Oboler is using four mem-
bers of New York's Group Theater
to put on his WEAF-NBC play at
8:30. They are Ella Kazan, Curt
Conway, Ann Shepherd and Hester
Sondergaard. The production is
"History of a Mug," the life story
of a rising young politician as
viewed through the eyes of his
mother.

Award Feature
Award of the annual Marconi
memorial scholarship by the Vete-

The Radio Log

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr.
for Cst. 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last-minute network corrections)

2:00—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Merrymakers Orchestra—nbc-chain
Concert from London—nbc-chain
2:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Crazy Quilt in Rhythm—nbc-wjz
Charles Paul and Organ—nbc-chain
3:00—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
Club Matinee Broadcast—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced—nbc-network
3:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
The Dancepatrons Orchest—nbc-chain
3:45—To Be Announced—nbc-chain
4:00—National Music Camp—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Syncope Piece, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
4:30—Summertime Swing—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
4:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Now, The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
5:15—The Instrumentalists—nbc-wjz
5:30—Sports: Organ Con.—nbc-wjz
5:45—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjz
5:55—Art of Living: Talk—nbc-wjz
Renewal of the Mounted—nbc-wjz
Albert Warner's Comment—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
6:00—Bill Stern on sports—nbc-wjz
Norwegian's Quartet—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
6:15—The Instrumentalists—nbc-wjz
6:30—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Now, The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain
6:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sam Butler on Sports—nbc-wjz
7:00—From Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Music, Maestro, Please—nbc-wjz
7:30—Red Foley's Variety—nbc-weaf
Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
Hawaii Sends a Program—nbc-wjz
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf
The National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-wjz
San Francisco Fair Con.—nbc-wjz
8:30—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf
Geo. Fischer on Movies—nbc-chain
8:45—Music in the Air—nbc-wjz
Saturday Night Serenade—nbc-chain
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
9:00—Benny Goodman Or.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Symphonic Strings Orch.—nbc-wjz
9:15—The West Remembers—nbc-wjz
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
9:45—Armchair Adventure—nbc-wjz
10:00—Dance Music—until 12—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—nbc-wjz
Dance Music Or. until 1—nbc-chain

London Signs Up Blood Donors

London (AP)—"Blood transfu-
sion volunteers may register and
be tested here," say placards
outside each of London's big
hospitals.

Over 60,000 donors ready to
give blood in wartime have been
listed in the London area, but
the Emergency Blood Transfu-
sion Service says that isn't
enough for London's wartime
needs.

Donors, aged 18 to 65, would
give blood as soon as a "crisis"
came, to build a big reserve for
casualty hospitals.

British medical experts say
canned blood, kept in cold stor-
age, remains effective two
months after being "tapped"
from a donor.

an Wireless Operas' Association is
to be made during a WOR-MBS
broadcast at 12:45 p. m. It goes to
Robert Barkey, 16-year-old New
Yorker.

Bryan Field, at the Saratoga
racing microphone, is to relate via
the CBS-Chain at 3:30 what trans-
pires when the Champlain handi-
cap is run. Another sporting event,
the semi-finals of the Eastern
Grass courts tennis matches, will
be summarized on WJZ-NBC at
5:05.

Musical Programs
A few musical features: WABO-
CBS 10 a. m., Dorian string quartet;
10 a. m., Chautauqua young people's
concert; WABO-CBS 10:30 a. m.,
Concert hall, Enya Gonzales, Philip-
pine soprano.

From the Young Democratic
clubs convention at Pittsburgh MBS
is carrying the talk of Mayor Ed-
ward Kelly of Chicago at 11:30 a. m.

Parker

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—How-
ard G. Parker of Park avenue
was fined \$2 for parking in a
no-parking zone.

Persons who are late at a formal
church wedding, must stand in the
vestibule or sit in the gallery, as
no one is seated by the ushers after
bridal procession has started.

Children's New Fall DRESSES

Toits to Teens

LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP

64 Baltimore Street

Clean Sweep —SALE—

15c Value Unbleached

Muslin

9c

Maurices

ALWAYS RELIABLE

NEW BARGAIN FLOOR OF USED FURNITURE

BUY NOW on LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Savings! Savings!

Here's an opportunity to economically prepare
your home for those extra guests or roomers.
On our Great Bargain Floor you'll find hun-
dreds of sensational values in good used furniture.
Many pieces are in almost perfect condition and
all are carefully inspected, cleaned and polished
before going on our floors.

HURRY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

CONSOLE RADIOS
Majestic and Philco Console model
radios priced low for a \$10.00
quick clearance. (used)

LIVING ROOM SOFAS
Big overstuffed sofas at \$5.00
real bargain prices (used)

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Big comfortable living room suite.
3 pieces priced
low. (Used) \$10.00

BEDROOM SUITE
Solid maple bedroom suite, 3 pieces
priced low \$29.00
(Used)

METAL REFRIGERATOR
100 pound size metal refrigerator in
white enamel, priced \$19.00
low. (Used)

Liberal Credit Terms

**L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE**

152 Union St.
(Next to B. & O. Tracks)
Used Furniture Dept.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL
BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank

Cumberland, Md.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY DEAN HALLIDAY



Wayward phlox

In the fall many gardeners save
seedling plants which have
grown up around the parent plants.
Do not make the mistake, however,
of saving the seedling of phlox. Pull
the root and destroy them, for
seedling phloxes, if allowed to grow,
will turn out to have reverted to the
unwanted magenta color.

To keep phlox from going to seed
and self-sowing itself throughout
the garden, cut off the first bloom
as shown. By thus cutting off the
wilting flowers or the main stem of
the plant, you force the latter to
throw out a greater number of
side shoots. This in turn, prolongs
the flowering season of the plant.

Stem cutting of perennial phlox
can be made in September. They
should be planted in a partially
shaded spot. They will also re-
quire over-winter protection. In

spring they can be transplanted into
a permanent garden spot.

(Distributed by "Central Press Association")

Widow Gets the Find

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 9. (AP)
—Mrs. Lulu Wysong became \$101
richer the other day, all because
John Pittinger had use for some
old lumber.

Pittinger bought some old shingles
from the store formerly owned by
J. W. Wysong and, breaking them
apart, found nailed to one board a
cigar box. Opening it, he found
\$101 in dollar bills. He conferred
with M. S. R. Moler, an administra-
tor of the Wysong estate, and they
decided the money should go to the
former store proprietor's widow.

**GO TO CHURCH
IN ASTOR CABS**
1 to 4 Passengers

Arrive at the Church
"in style" and
"on time" this Sun-
day.

25c
CALL 505 TAXI

**Clean Sweep
—SALE—**

Notion
10c Values 3c

Maurices

ALWAYS RELIABLE

It is height of good manners to
concentrate your attention upon
what your companion is saying
during a tete-a-tete, even if you
are not interested. Inattention is
discourteous and insulting.

The bride's mother is the last
person to be seated at a formal
church wedding. She is escorted to
her place in the front row by the
head usher, and no one else should
be seated during this time.

ROSENBAUM'S

SPECIAL SATURDAY VALUES

\$1.98 COSTUME JEWELRY

A special group at huge savings! Gold, silver
and bubble pearls. Clips, bracelets, earrings
and necklaces.

Ladies' \$1.00 Fabric Gloves

Novelty slippers in white and summer colors.
Washable

\$1.50 and \$1.98 FABRIC GLOVES 89c

"Kleenex Please"

2-500 SHEET
BOXES 55c

single
box or 28c

ROSENBAUM'S — STREET FLOOR

YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER

WHEN YOU SHOP AT YOUR HOME OWNED AND OPERATED SUPER MARKET

FREE
PARKING!
DELIVERY
AT LOW COST

Open Daily
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
30 Wineow St.

Community
SUPER MARKET

White Wonder
Flour
24 lb. Bag 47c

Pillsbury
Flour
24 lb. Bag 77c

GOLD
MEDAL
Flour
24 lb. Bag 79c

Domino
Sugar
25 lb. Bag \$1.18
10 lb. Bag 49c

Community
COFFEE
3 lb. Bag 37c
Mild and Mellow—
Ground to Suit Your
Needs

QUALITY MEATS

ROUND
STEAK
25c lb.
Cut From Branded Beef

Pork Loin
ROAST
14c lb.
3 lb. to 4 lb. Rib Ends

Tender Chuck
ROAST
First Cut lb. 13c

Home Dressed
CHICKENS
For Frying 30c lb.
For Roasting 28c lb.

SLICED
BACON
18c lb.

HAMS
8 lb. to 10 lb. small
skinned shank 21c
Whole or Shank Half

Fresh Ground All Beef
Hamburg Plate Boil lb. 9c
Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops, lb. 21c
For Stewing
Lamb Breast lb. 8c
Pork Shoulder
Steak lb. 18c
Veal Leg Roast lb. 17c
Sliced Fresh
Liver lb. 10c
Fresh
Brains 2 lbs. 15c
Sugar Cured
Bacon lb. 14c
Dry Salt
Side lb. 10c
Tender
Picnics lb. 15c
Fresh Pork
Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Longhorn
Cheese lb. 16c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Ripe Delicious
Bananas 6 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 New
Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 22c

Home Grown
Tomatoes 4 lbs. 10c

U. S. No. 1
Elberta
Peaches \$1.39 Bushel
8 lbs. 25c

Red Ripe
26-28 lb. Avg.
Water
Mellons 27c each

FIRM ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 heads 15c
SOLID NEW
CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c
OHIO
CELERY 2 lbs. 9c

MEXICO
Cantaloupes 3 for 25c
FRESH GREEN
LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
HOME GROWN
BEANS lb. 3c

YELLOW
ONIONS 7 lbs. 19c
GREEN
PEPPERS 6 for 10c
BEETS OR
RADISHES bunch 3c
LARGE PERSIAN
LIMES doz. 19c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
EATING OR COOKING
APPLES 6 lbs. 15c
NEW SWEET
POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
PICKLING
CUCUMBERS doz. 10c

Heinz Tomato Juice

NOW is the time to stock your shelves
with this Delicious Summer Beverage.
Serve cold for breakfast as an alternative
to other Juices.

Heinz Tomato
Juice is made from
the pure juice of
a red-ripe fresh
uncooked tomato.
Ideal for growing
children, for in-
valids—
FOR EVERYONE

Come In and Get All the Heinz To-
mato Juice You Can Drink.
(It's on the house!)

6 12 oz. cans 37c
3 21 1/2 oz. cans 31c

CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
PURE LARD IN SANITARY 3 1-lb. 22c
CARTONS pkgs.
NESTLES MILK 10 tall cans 57c
EVERDAY MILK 10 tall cans 61c

Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 21c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Quality Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Bosc Coffee 2 lb. can 49c
College Inn Chicken Noodle Soup 3 cans 22c
Kidney Beans 4 No. 300 cans 19c

Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 17c
White Sugar Corn 4 No. 2 cans 23c
S

No Cause for Alarm if Child Swallows Pebble

Nothing Need Be Done for Four Days, Doctor Says

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., as the summer swells into its diapason, the recurrent question will be asked, and asked again, wherever vacationers assemble, whether pebbles are, wherever children develop both hunger and curiosity at the same time: "What to do with the kid who has swallowed a pebble?"

The answer, I regret to say, is simple. The answer is, "Nothing." My regret at the simplicity of the answer is based on the fact that the summer swells into its diapason, the recurrent question will be asked, and asked again, wherever vacationers assemble, whether pebbles are, wherever children develop both hunger and curiosity at the same time: "What to do with the kid who has swallowed a pebble?"

Parents Feel Cheated They feel that they have been cheated. In the case of the swallowed pebble, they have called into their household, in a moment of emotional stress, a renowned and learned man. They have anxiously and logically explained their troubles. They are willing to do anything — anything — to relieve their mental distress. And all the distinguished specialist says is, "Do nothing."

Pebble for the illustrious practitioner, who has a full set of shiny surgical instruments just around the corner and would be perfectly willing to satisfy the yearnings that the little assembly for as much as a dollar and a half. The circumstances require — require a modicum of explanation. He has had experience with cases of this kind, and the pebble always passes. It takes in four days.

After Four Days—the X-ray In four days watchful and dispassionate waiting has failed to note the passing of the pebble, time enough then to take an X-ray and discover if it is anywhere in the interior.

Pebble for him even to recall a similar case of a little girl in the neighborhood, even giving her name and her father's occupation in order to furnish corroborative detail for a very event occurred, and in the case of the apprehension of her parents, the pebble passed exactly as scheduled—in four days.

Despite all his efforts, a painful time, after a whispered conference, a question is ventured, to-wit: "Do you know the pebble isn't large to pass?"

The answer is "If it was small enough to go down it will be small enough to pass through."

Castor Oil? Well—yes Another suggestion will almost inevitably be made at this moment, that of the cooler heads. "How about a good dose of castor oil?"

It is sound practice to accede to it. It makes the child uncomfortable and theoretically inculcates the lesson that pebble-swallowing would not be considered as a career. It satisfies those who feel that something ought to be done. So we amend the answer to:

Nothing but castor oil."

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that lately my finger nails have become brittle and crumble off at the slightest provocation. Can you tell what is the cause of this and how it can be remedied?"

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Though I answered her personally, I am giving part of the answer here:

"Obviously your daughter thinks you boss her too much, and so long as she thinks so, it is true for her. I am glad she gets regular sleep and proper food. Now why not make clear to her just what her daily duties are? Unless she is actually ill, see that she never escapes them."

Small and Short "Better make the number small and short at first. Then don't allow yourself to assign her anything else, except in dire emergency. If she volunteers extra little favors, generously approve her. In case you should ask her to do a small turn extra for you, don't get angry at her if she does not accede to your request. Act then as if she had been an honored guest; you had asked her a civil question."

"If she calmly said she did not care to do it, she made a civil reply. Just know that you will have to develop finer relations with her before making a request of her again. When that time arrives, and she responds with co-operation, show your genuine appreciation."

She Needs Playmates "Don't expect her to find her social satisfactions with her little brother. Attract more children her age, boys and girls, lots of them, to your home. She should have her playmates, he should have his. Don't let him be a tag-a-long, or tease her. See that he respects her possessions and her rights."

No doubt she thinks he is loved at home more than she is. You see, she was for four years the hub of the world, and he came along and captured her place. From this wound she may never have recovered. Give her more affection."

Avoid frowning, screwing up your features or making other grimaces while talking. They detract from what you have to say, calling attention to themselves rather than to the conversation.

HELP YOURSELF TO SUCCESS

Don't wait for opportunity; MAKE it. By regular saving you can accumulate sufficient funds to acquire an education, build a home, start a business, or whatever. It's the formula of every successful man we know... And you can save with such confidence and convenience, here, at the old strong bank.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank

Cumberland, Md.

Symphony from London Will Be Heard on Radio

Opening of Promenade Concerts at Queen's Hall Listed for 2 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Aug. 11—For an hour and forty minutes, the MBS-Chain will be transmitting from London on Saturday afternoon. The program is by the BBC ninety-piece symphony orchestra as it opens the forty-fifth season of the Promenade concerts at Queen's Hall, London.

The program is to start at 2 o'clock. Arch Oboler is using four members of New York's Group Theater to put on the WEAF-NBC play at 8:30. They are Ella Kazan, Curt Conway, Ann Shepherd and Hester Sondergaard. The production is "History of a Mug," the life story of a rising young politician as viewed through the eyes of his mother.

Award Feature Award of the annual Marconi memorial scholarship by the Veterans.

The Radio Log

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST. 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

2:00—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs Merry-makers Orchestra—nbc-chain Concert from London—nbc-chain 2:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Crazy Quilt in Rhythm—nbc-wjs Charles Paul and Organ—nbc-chain 3:00—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Club Matinee Broadcast—nbc-wjs To Be Announced—nbc-network 3:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf The Dancepators Orchestra—nbc-chain 4:00—To Be Announced—nbc-chain 4:30—National Music Camp—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs Synchopation Piece, Orch.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-net 4:50—Summer Time Swing—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs 5:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf 5:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs 5:30—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf News, The Spanish Review—nbc-wjs Broadcasting News Period—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain 5:45—The Instrumentalists—nbc-weaf 5:55—Sports; Organ Con.—nbc-weaf 6:00—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjs 6:15—The Instrumentalists—nbc-weaf 6:30—The Instrumentalists—nbc-weaf 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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegan Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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TERMS—By carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.
BY MAIL—First second and third years, one month, \$6.00; six months, \$10.00; one year, \$18.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth years, one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Seventh and eighth years, one month, \$1.25; six months, \$6.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1920 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 357 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 317 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 306 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 483 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Street Bldg.

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Saturday Morning, August 12, 1939

Notice Is Served

MORE SOAPBOX DEMOGOGUERY, in which the artful hands of the Cocorans and the Cohens making up the group of Palace Politicians in charge of the president are plainly discerned, has been handed out by Mr. Roosevelt on the subject of liberalism and conservatism.

It is the same old balderdash. Those who go along with my liberal policies are all right and if they do the country is saved; all those opposed, whether Democrats or Republicans, are all sorts of bad names and the country will go to hell.

The latest output of the Palace Politicians' press bureau, given in a message to the Young Democrats' national convention in Pittsburgh, may be taken as serving notice on Garner and Farley that they will lose the Roosevelt support if they become presidential or vice presidential candidates. Also as giving the Democrats who had the temerity to oppose his latest legislative schemes further notice of his antagonism dished up with a large garnishment of personal spleen and vindictiveness.

The Pittsburgh message again emphasizes the big rift in the Democratic party ranks and again emphasizes the overweening egotism of the president.

Real Security

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has repeatedly claimed that he wants to give Americans "real security." But the only real security comes from savings that can pay for doctors' bills, changes of job or vacations. And with interest rates where they are today there is no incentive to save.

For instance, Roosevelt's spending policies have so reduced interest rates that certain Treasury issues produce a yield of only one hundredths of one per cent to maturity. At that rate a person would have to hold more than \$144,000 par value of them to have enough income to buy a newspaper each morning. He would have to own more than half a million dollars worth of such securities to give him enough income to buy a package of cigarettes each day.

The only way to raise interest rates permanently is to encourage investment in private enterprise. The House of Representatives took a long step in that direction when it killed the Bertie spending bill to make government spending permanent. The president's remark that the taxpayers will suffer for the action of the House is a classic example of "handing the truth carelessly." The only sufferers from a properly balanced budget will be the job holders of the New Deal.

Statistician of Sport

WHO battled for what percentage in what year and for what club? What pitcher held his opponents to the lowest earned run average in 1916 or 1926 or 1936? Where can you get the authentic, guaranteed, blown-in-the-bottle variety of baseball statistics, dealing with every conceivable activity on the diamond?

The answer for many years has been "Al Munro Elias." A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Elias—then a salesman afflicted with stomach trouble but blessed with a great love for baseball—sat in the Polo Grounds grandstand, toyed with his scorecard and wondered why someone did not keep complete, official and carefully checked records of every game, every day in major and minor leagues.

Accounts and box scores of such games were published daily throughout the country, of course, but there was no central bureau for compilation and preservation of baseball records and statistics.

So Mr. Elias stopped being a traveling salesman and became (with his brother, Walter) the Al Munro Elias Bureau. At first, sports editors and baseball officials were inclined to smile at the activities of this passionate statistician. But, in a few years, they had ceased to smile and had got into the habit of turning to Al Munro Elias as the source of official enlightenment on almost anything that ever happened in baseball.

Now Al Munro Elias is dead. To persons who do not take sports too seriously, his labors may not have seemed to contribute greatly to human progress. But they added vastly to human enjoyment—and if that isn't human progress, what is?

Brutal but Useless

IN ONE RESPECT modern warfare has become more vicious, more unfair and inhuman than war as practiced in other eras. The development of aircraft has made possible a departure from the traditional methods of the engagement of armed forces and has opened the way for violation of the ethics of the war game. During the last few years the reports of war in various fronts have brought the news of many attacks by gunners and bombers on unarmed non-combatants and the killing of helpless men, women and children.

These tragic stories not only strike terror into the hearts of human beings everywhere, but they also arouse a feeling of contempt for the aggressor who plays the game so unfairly, and with such evident brutality, especially as this form of wholesale murder of the innocents adds no military advantage to the perpetrators of the slaughter.

The most recent manifestation of this perversion of warfare has been reported from China, where the Japanese have been dropping bombs for a year on Canton. According to one observer, who has witnessed the bombings at first hand, many persons have been killed and much property has been destroyed, but the attacks

have failed to accomplish anything of value in a program of aggression.

Edward M. Lockwood, Y secretary in Canton, comes to the conclusion that the bombings do not help the Japanese cause. On the contrary, the stricken city's morale remains firmer than ever. Furthermore, bombing will not put a communication system out of action. The lines are rebuilt as fast as they are damaged. Bombing does not put an end to a city's life. If anything, it rouses the people to stiffer resistance and stimulates hatred.

The loss of life in two large armed forces which lock horns in mortal combat is heavy enough. Killing of the unarmed and the helpless is inexcusable. The civilized world may well hope that Mr. Lockwood is right and that bombing of cities can be proved to be a useless method of war. If the destroyers can be convinced of the truth of this observation, they may be induced to quit the practice and stick to the rules of the game, such as they are.

Three-Lane Dangers

MICHIGAN'S STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT rules against further construction of three-lane highways. This type of road, designed originally as a safety precaution, has proved a death trap. In part, perhaps, the danger in the three lanes comes from a habit fostered by wider roads. The familiar signs, "Slow Traffic, Keep to the Right," prompts the speeder to think he has right of way in the middle of the road. Thus the middle of the three-lane road becomes a meeting ground for speeders going both ways.

This is unfortunate, since the three lanes are adequate, if properly used, for carrying normal traffic on most roads outside of the metropolitan districts. For the big main thoroughfares the ideal is a complete separation of traffic going in opposite directions. For less busy roads, the two-lane type is safer and more satisfactory. Providing a no man's land in which reckless drivers do their wrecking, is, of course, bad policy.

To escape baldness, select parents with heavy hair, says a physician. "February and March," says another, "are the best months in which to be born." The wise child will make arrangements early.

Hunting and fishing, according to a magazine article, are the two most ancient occupations of mankind. What do they mean "occupations"? We thought they were vacations.

A late poll of seniors in the world's chancelleries reveals a change in sentiment. Not so many feel that Hitler is the boy most likely to succeed.

The world is going broke building great navies, according to an editorial. Sort of increasing the floating indebtedness, eh?

No longer is there any "allotted span" for man. A Vermont kid of 86 is bicycling to South Dakota to visit boyhood friends.

A long reach, says a sports story, is a great aid to a tennis player. And it doesn't handicap a star boarder, either.

Book Delvings of the Browser

By MARSHALL MASLIN

R. C. Sherriff, who won his fame with "Journey's End," a play about a handful of British soldiers huddled in a dugout at the front in the world war, has written a novel in which the whole world huddles in dugouts. It is "The Hopkins Manuscript" (Macmillan), a document found in a thermos bottle a thousand years from now, telling the awful story of the destruction of the Western Civilizations—a thin, lonely cry of anguish from the gathering darkness of dying England, infinitely pathetic in the pitiful little conceits and self-esteem of its author.

A little English schoolmaster tells the story of the great catastrophe of May 3, 1947, when because of some fantastic maladjustment of the universe, the moon released from the invisible forces that held it as satellite of the earth, suddenly rushed toward it and collapsed into the Atlantic Ocean—drowning millions of men and women and upsetting the political and economic arrangement of the twentieth century.

Very wisely Mr. Sherriff makes no effort to tell the story of that great tragedy in the large. He gives it to us through the imagination of a petty little man, whose greatest pride is in belonging to the British Lunar Society, and whose chief delight is winning prizes for the excellence of his banquets at poultry shows. But in this oblique way the novelist dramatically pictures the shattering of a world and the brave, triumphant battle of the survivors back to safety again.

At this point Mr. Sherriff collapses and shrieks of warning. Suddenly it is learned that the moon is rich in precious minerals and England realizes that its empire is lost because all access to the other parts of the empire is cut off by the moon. England asks for a corridor along the edge of the moon to the ocean. Demagogues in other lands realize that they have England by the throat. They deny that corridor, and another demagogue arises in England. All the world goes to war, and when the nations of Europe are dying of their own efforts, the East rises, the hordes sweep over Europe and destroy it—and the center of civilization moves to the brown lands and England becomes a waste inhabited only by wild dogs.

So you see what Mr. Sherriff did. He started out to write a dramatic tale of what happened when the moon hit the earth—and switched off to a warning about what is positively going to happen to humanity if the loud-mouth leaders are not pulled off their perches. Shame on you, Mr. Sherriff!

But Macmillan has another book on the market, less pretentious, that sticks to the line and is no disappointment. Not a cheerful item, however. In fact, it's about a barber who starts with a bit of robbery and goes on to murder and his own death. It's F. L. Green's "On the Night of the Fire."

The Browser never heard of Mr. Green but he's more than willing to continue his acquaintance in future books. He knows how to create real human beings in the pages of a book.

Walter Kolbing is a barber in a great English industrial city. Violent and ambitious, proud of his powers, he despises his lot and is determined to rise in the world. He robs a nearby office, on impulse, and is trapped in a network of suspicion and circumstances. The consequences of that crime spread widely in the neighborhood, more and more individuals begin to suspect him. He is caught in the tangle, driven inward by desperation, driven outward into flight. The tale is an amazingly shrewd analysis of human motives, human meanness, human paths.

Strong meat, but worth your reading, in the opinion of Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Stunting yourself into overnight fame and money isn't what it used to be. Steve Brodie made a nice little fortune out of his dive from Brooklyn bridge.

—If he really made it—on July 23, 1886, but Michael Ford, who made the other day, and no fooling, just got wet. Ford was apparently just trying to pass the time away. Brodie, however, with a keen nose for publicity, worked his exploit for all it was worth. That might account for the much bigger and more lucrative splash.

This writer never expects to know who hit Billy Patterson, what happened to Dorothy Arnold, or whether Steve Brodie really jumped off the Brooklyn bridge. People seem to have quit pondering the first two mysteries, but strangely enough they do hang on to the Brodie argument.

Old Park Row friends of mine like Charley Still and the late "Deacon Terry" held to the opinion that Brodie had put over a carefully planned fake. Sparrow Robertson, a reporter at the time and assigned to the story, said Brodie's accomplice had driven a truck half way across the bridge and dropped a dummy, weighted with sashweights, so it would sink quickly. Steve, lurking in a junkman's rowboat below, took a dive as the dummy struck and came up where the dummy went down. That was Sparrow's story. Ernest Jarrold, another reporter, backed up this version.

Interesting in Comparison

Steve Brodie is interesting in view of the swarm of flagpole-sitters, marathon-dancers, goldfish-eaters and what not who have come along in later years, trying to grab big money without working for it. Some of these have been just natural born exhibitionists. Others sought notoriety only as a means of getting money.

Steve Brodie seems to have been a blend of both. He was a flashy Bowery lad, rather a tough egg, but smart, with an almost psychopathic yen for publicity. He blacked boots and later, selling newspapers, would do anything but cut an ear off to get mention in the paper. He engaged in walking marathons, and tried to fan himself up as a lightweight boxing champion after he had dumped some lesser Bowery mug in a more or less impromptu brawl.

He yearned for the spotlight, but he also yearned for coin, as, flashing an expensive front and taking pot-shots at the racetracks, he was considerably whittled down. A pawnbroker, refusing a loan on his cuff links, said scornfully, "Go jump off the Brooklyn bridge."

Probable Inspiration

Most contemporary chronicles agree that this probably was his inspiration. In a later day, Steve Brodie could have done nicely as a counselor in public relations. He allotted a six-months' period for the build-up, and his skill in attention-getting would have done credit to any one of the great virtuosi of this golden age of the press agent.

Much publicized were his preparations—he was to be swathed in many yards of cotton flannel, wrapped up like a mummy, in fact, a heavy red woolen jersey, known in those days as a "character," was relied upon to help break the impact when he hit the water. He knew many reporters and printers along Park Row and managed to stir up a yarn about his coming exploit almost every day.

There are those who think Steve pulled a fast one when he told the newspapers just when to have their men at the bridge. Perhaps it just happened so, but the dive—fake or genuine—came off just as the news hawks reached the edge of the bridge. Steve could swim like a fish, wrapped as he was in six-ply flannel, and was picked up by a police boat. They booked him first as drunk and disorderly, and later changed it to attempted suicide.

Set Up in a Saloon

He was in the Tombs only a few days. A brewer set him up in a saloon at 114 Bowery. His "joint" became famous, the hangout of famous pug and shine sports of all sorts. He did a turn in vaudeville, singing "My Pol is a Bowery Goll." He made money, and oddly enough, held onto it and became a good businessman. When he died of tuberculosis in San Antonio, Texas, in 1901, he left an estate of more than \$80,000.

Sparrow Robertson is in Paris now, quite a celebrity in his own right. His story of the dive would make an interesting bit of old Park Row memorabilia.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

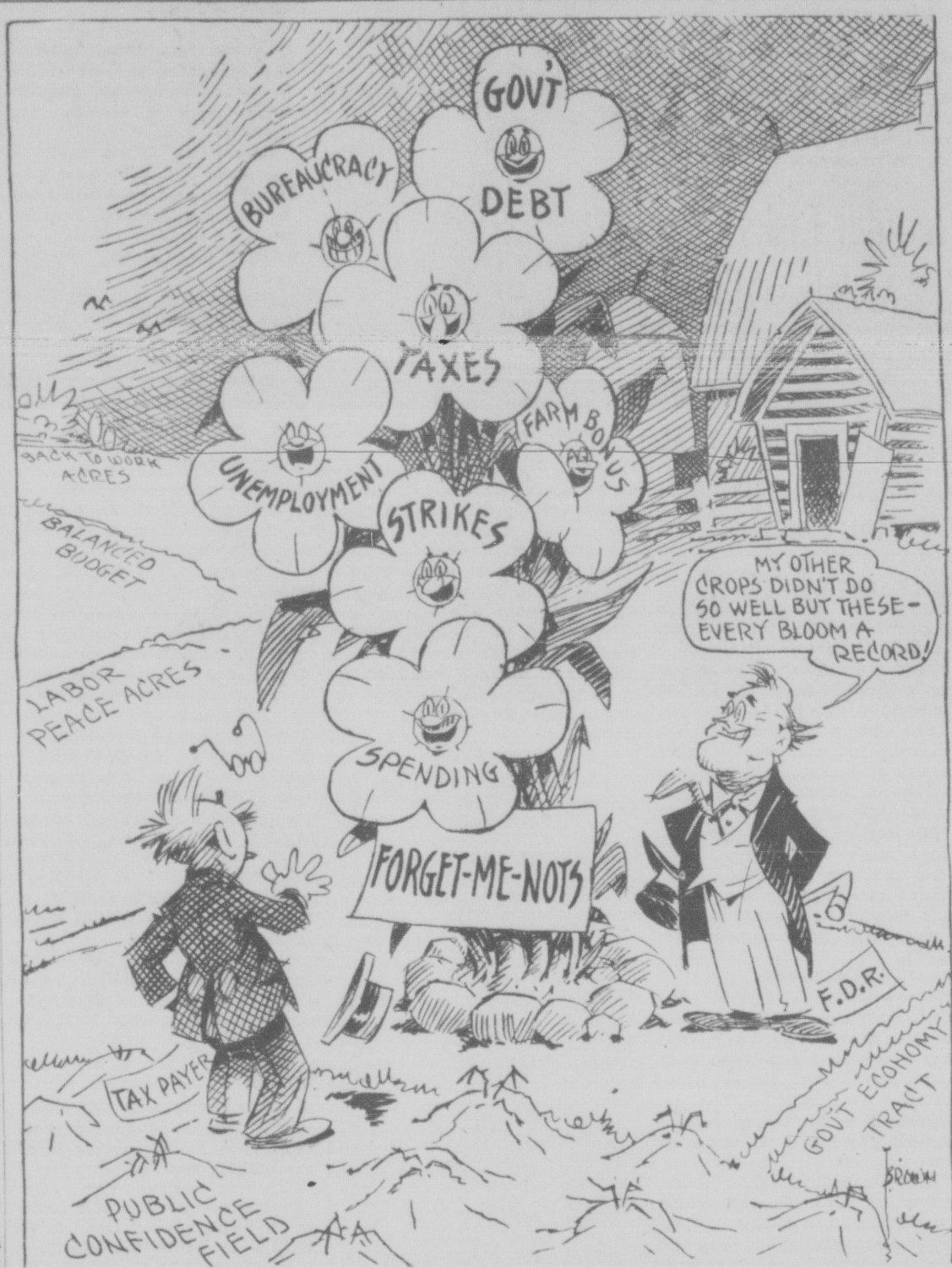
On the Record

By United States Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado

"We have sat with a shotgun across our knees, and any time a man showed up with a profit, we want to shoot him and take it."

"We have spent regardless on WPA. Go through the land, gather up opinions on whether or not WPA has been economically and efficiently administered."

HARVEST TIME ON THE NEW DEAL RANCH



GOP Course in Congress Is Viewed As An Augury of Constructive Reforms

Another Trade Warning

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

American Machinist reports that Germany's efforts to expand her foreign sales of machinery have become a matter of serious concern. Bids from Germany frequently running from twenty to forty per cent under expectations.

It is all part of the export forcing system. Through it, the government allots export quotas to manufacturers. The producer who fails to meet his quota has his supply of raw materials reduced. Those who meet the quota are given a direct export subsidy. Under this general system, it is estimated by trade authorities that the subsidy outlay for all German exports has ranged from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 for each of the past three years, with the fund for the new fiscal year raised to \$1,000,000,000.

The object of the German policy, according to the American Machinist article, is "to form an economic unit in Central Europe, of which the greater Reich would be the drafting room and factory, and the countries of southeastern Europe the granaries and kitchen gardens."

So far as direct home competition with Germany products is concerned, we are protected in some degree by the countervailing duty device. What the whole situation suggests to this newspaper, however, is the growing necessity of careful protection of the American market, greater reliance in and development of that market, and less bother about exports. It becomes increasingly clear that the export field is more and more uncertain, less and less productive. Inasmuch as further development of the foreign field is contingent upon surrender of more of the domestic market, the trade becomes less and less desirable.

Never did the home market appear more attractive, more worth fighting for than is the case today. Yet Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt persist in the policy of trading off this bonanza for the lean pickings of a foreign scramble.

SAILS FOR COMMAND



Admiral Charles E. Courtney
Admiral Charles E. Courtney sails from New York aboard the United States liner Washington to take command of the American Mediterranean naval squadron.

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Immediately after the Republican victories last November it was asserted in this place that the New Deal had come to the end of its road. Having led the American people up a blind alley, the New Deal was repudiated at the polls, we said. It was further contended that the days of blank check appropriations, wasteful and reckless spending, dangerous experiments and un-American activities were over.

The Democratic spokesman dissented. Yet surely the record of the last session of Congress fully bore out our predictions. Indeed, even casual observers recognized that President Roosevelt lost control of Congress early in the session, despite the overwhelming Democratic majorities in House and Senate. By the time this session came to an end the New Deal was in full retreat.

Saved from State Socialism

The fact that this bill, as originally proposed, would have permitted the New Deal to spend another four billion dollars which some day would have to be paid back by the workers and farmers of this country was only one reason why it was obnoxious. More important was the fact that it would have started this nation on the road to a state socialism which would have jeopardized all private enterprise eventually. From that evil, thank Heaven, a sturdy patriotic majority of the House of Representatives saved us.

As was to be expected, Mr. Roosevelt let loose a wild howl of protest when his socialistic program went into the wastebasket. He said in effect that the action of the House would have injurious effects on business and industry and would prevent the re-employment of many thousands of the unemployed. In other words, his contention was that this socialistic spending measure was the solution for the Roosevelt depression.

It was an amazing statement. In the first place, all the business and industrial indices commenced to advance as soon as the House action became known. Many industrial securities sold at new high prices for the year. As a matter of fact business did not begin to shake off the lethargy which had marked it until Congress indicated a spirit of independence in the last month.

But, let us suppose Mr. Roosevelt was correct in his contention. Was not his statement a surprising confession of ineptness on his part? If his latest spending plan was the remedy for the depression why did he keep it a secret so long? Why did he not undertake such a program several years ago? Could it be true that Mr. Roosevelt only wants his country to be prosperous in presidential election years?

House Action Widely Praised
Of course, the president's protest against the House action should not be taken seriously. It was an expression of chagrin and anger over his inability to have his own way. The country apparently has not been disturbed by Mr. Roosevelt's gloomy wall. In every part of the country the House action was greeted with enthusiastic praise.

The real meaning of the House

action is that at last the country has become aroused over New Deal spending and taxation. Were this not so, the House would not have acted as it did. Therein lies the explanation why the New Deal is finished, for spending other people's money was all the New Dealers had left. It was their only solution for the country's economic ills.

Not only has Congress put its foot down on greater and greater spending programs, but it also has injected a little sense into the administration of the relief problem. It has repealed the harmful undistributed profits tax on business. It has halted the pyramiding of payroll and pay envelope taxes for old-age pensions. At last a step has been taken to get a little sense into our labor relations through appointment of a House committee to investigate the present situation, so objectionable to everyone.

G. O. P. Deserves Credit

A review of the work of the last Congress would not be complete unless a word were said regarding the important part played by the Republicans of House and Senate. They led the fight for all the reforms previously enumerated. They have been fighting for those reforms for the last two and one-half years. The fact that they have achieved so much is evidence of the sagacity of the Republican leaders, Senator Charles L. McNary in the Senate and Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in the House. The results show what can be done by a militant, determined minority party bent on being constructive as well as critical. It is a good indication of what the country can expect in the way of constructive reforms when the Republicans assume control of the federal government in January, 1941.

Factographs

An elaborate agricultural show of the Soviet Union's strides in farming technique in the past twenty-two years will be held near Moscow. Covering about 335 acres, the exhibits have been prepared by 2,000 artists and 8,000 workers.

Because he never was needed, a 28-year-old gelding with great pacing blood, has never been broken, hitched or even put in a barn. He roams a pasture on Thomas Halpin's Clinton County, O., farm.

A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that the Pike's Peak highway, reaching 14,110 feet high, is the world's highest.

It is an unwritten law of the United States senate that a new member shall remain silent on the floor the first year he is there.

Under the title of "Memories," over 350 different tunes are said to have been published in the United States alone.

There are more policemen inside the Hollywood studio lots than there are covering regular Hollywood beats.

It is against United States senate rules to mention a fellow senator or any congressman by name.

Morning Motto

He who foresees calamities, suffers them twice over.—PORTEOUS.

Massing Seen As Peace Safeguard

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—More men are marching under arms in the world this month than ever before in a time of so-called peace. How many? Nobody really knows, but, counting the more or less mysterious massing in Russia, maybe eleven millions.

Before the World War, military experts would have called this incredible. It was only then that the art of handling so many men was learned. It is because, at the end of that war, preponderance of man-power became decisive that so many commentators regard these summer mass mobilizations as certain signs of war before summer falls.

But that was after two years of stalemate when only mass could win. Before war starts or battles lines become stabilized, the numbers of men mobilized on both sides are even the mere numerical superiority of one over the other may not matter for the outbreak of war. In fact, there are imaginable circumstances in which they could have a reverse effect.

Must Sense Quick Victory
Rulers don't start war unless they feel practically sure they can win and modern dictators don't start modern war unless they are convinced they can win quickly. To insure of either they must believe they have some great advantage, that there is a state of imbalance of strength and that they are on the long side of it.

Now either balance or imbalance is just as likely to occur, when both sides have relatively small numbers as when both sides have millions under arms. Indeed the hope of winning a war quickly is no greater with small numbers on both sides. Combat between great masses is almost certain to fall into an almost tedious deadlock. If we go no further than these principles, the great August mobilizations are a sign of armed peace rather than a sign of sudden war.

Only One Element

Of course, there are other principles. Numerical superiority is one element and often not the most important one. The others are: first, the skill, quality, training and temper of the troops; second, the efficiency and sufficiency of the equipment, transportation and supplies; third, their geographical and strategic placement. These can't be seen and measured as accurately as a numerical count of men in uniform, but some of them we can be just certain. For example, we know that regardless of the number of men, the British and French navies are incomparably stronger than the Russian navy. We know that Russian equipment and industry are certainly inferior—that Germany's central position gives her an advantage—"inter-lines"—against France and Poland, which it would take many divisions to offset and that our own battle of seawater can't be crossed if properly man them—no matter how many millions of men march. Europe. Finally, we know that the spite of a smaller population, France has more highly trained soldiers than Germany, a better equipped professional officers and commissioned officers and Germany and Italy are almost starving for war materials and an impossible condition to sustain another war of long-drawn nature.

How They Add Up

Add all these so-called "imponderables" to the numerical force and what does it all mean? It has not enough certain facts to write a final answer, but my guess is that it adds up to such a balance that this universal madding and matching of strength instead of insuring war this year, a fairly good safeguard against.

At least, I can't see—and in conversation with better informed military experts, I can't learn—any such unbalance of strength advantage as would tempt me to dare to risk my life reputation as the existence of my country starting war in Europe now.

are Adolf Hitler.—Distributed United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Solution Is Sought

Dayton Man Believes It Will Come with Employment

Editor The Cumberland News
In "Labor" we are told that nature mocks the intelligence of man. "People who are able and willing to work cannot find employment."

"People who are hungry cannot provide themselves with food."

"People who produce what is idle and hungry need cannot get only a portion of what they are capable of producing."

"Owners of money and machine can not put their property to use. Of course a majority of us can do anything we want whenever we want it but that isn't the issue."

When we bridge this gap of employment other issues will fade away. Perhaps this is just another weather topic.

What is your solution?
F. M. KIRKENDALL
Dayton, O.
August 8, 1939.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegiance Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 455 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Saturday Morning, August 12, 1939

Notice Is Served

MORE SOAPBOX DEMOGOGUERY, in which the artful hands of the Cocorans and the Cohens making up the group of Palace Politicians in charge of the president are plainly discerned, has been handed out by Mr. Roosevelt on the subject of liberalism and conservatism.

It is the same old balderdash. Those who go along with my liberal policies are all right and if they do the country is saved; all those opposed, whether Democrats or Republicans, are all sorts of bad names and the country will go to hell.

The latest output of the Palace Politicians' press bureau, given in a message to the Young Democrats' national convention in Pittsburgh, may be taken as serving notice on Garner and Farley that they will lose the Roosevelt support if they become presidential or vice presidential candidates. Also as giving the Democrats who had the temerity to oppose his latest legislative schemes further notice of his antagonism dished up with a large garnishment of personal spite and vindictiveness.

The Pittsburgh message again emphasizes the big rift in the Democratic party ranks and again emphasizes the overweening egotism of the president.

Real Security

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has repeatedly claimed that he wants to give Americans "real security." But the only real security comes from savings that can pay for doctors' bills, changes of job or vacations. And with interest rates where they are today there is no incentive to save.

For instance, Roosevelt's spending policies have so reduced interest rates that certain Treasury issues produce a yield of only one one-hundredths of one per cent to maturity. At that rate a person would have to hold more than \$144,000 par value of them to have enough income to buy a newspaper each morning. He would have to own more than half a million dollars worth of such securities to give him enough income to buy a package of cigarettes each day.

The only way to raise interest rates permanently is to encourage investment in private enterprise. The House of Representatives took a long step in that direction when it killed the Berle spending bill to make government spending permanent. The president's remark that the taxpayers will suffer for the action of the House is a classic example of "handling the truth carelessly." The only sufferers from a properly balanced budget will be the job holders of the New Deal.

Statistician of Sport

WHO batted for what percentage in what year and for what club? What pitcher held his opponents to the lowest earned run average in 1916 or 1926 or 1936? Where can you get the authentic, guaranteed, blown-in-the-bottle variety of baseball statistics, dealing with every conceivable activity on the diamond?

The answer for many years has been "Al Munro Elias." A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Elias—then a salesman afflicted with stomach trouble but blessed with a great love for baseball—sat in the Polo Grounds grandstand, toyed with his scorecard and wondered why someone did not keep complete, official and carefully checked records of every game, every day in major and minor leagues.

Accounts and box scores of such games were published daily throughout the country, of course, but there was no central bureau for compilation and preservation of baseball records and statistics.

So Mr. Elias stopped being a traveling salesman and became (with his brother, Walter) the Al Munro Elias Bureau. At first, sports editors and baseball officials were inclined to smile at the activities of this passionate statistician. But, in a few years, they had ceased to smile and had got into the habit of turning to Al Munro Elias as the source of official enlightenment on almost anything that ever happened in baseball.

Now Al Munro Elias is dead. To persons who do not take sports too seriously, his labors may not have seemed to contribute greatly to human progress. But they added vastly to human enjoyment—and if that isn't human progress, what is?

Brutal but Useless

IN ONE RESPECT modern warfare has become more vicious, more unfair and inhuman than war as practiced in other eras. The development of aircraft has made possible a departure from the traditional methods of the engagement of armed forces and has opened the way for violation of the ethics of the war game. During the last few years the reports of war in various fronts have brought the news of many attacks by gunners and bombers on unarmed non-combatants and the killing of helpless men, women and children.

These tragic stories not only strike terror into the hearts of human beings everywhere, but they also arouse a feeling of contempt for the aggressor who plays the game so unfairly, and with such evident brutality, especially as this form of wholesale murder of the innocents adds no military advantage to the perpetrators of the slaughter.

The most recent manifestation of this perversion of warfare has been reported from China, where the Japanese have been dropping bombs for a year on Canton. According to one observer, who has witnessed the bombings at first hand, many persons have been killed and much property has been destroyed, but the attacks

have failed to accomplish anything of value in a program of aggression.

Edward M. Lockwood, Y secretary in Canton, comes to the conclusion that the bombings do not help the Japanese cause. On the contrary, the stricken city's morale remains firmer than ever. Furthermore, bombing will not put a communication system out of action. The lines are rebuilt as fast as they are damaged. Bombing does not put an end to a city's life. If anything, it rouses the people to stiffer resistance and stimulates hatred.

The loss of life in two large armed forces which lock horns in mortal combat is heavy enough. Killing of the unarmed and the helpless is inexcusable. The civilized world may well hope that Mr. Lockwood is right and that bombing of cities can be proved to be a useless method of war. If the destroyers can be convinced of the truth of this observation, they may be induced to quit the practice and stick to the rules of the game, such as they are.

Three-Lane Dangers

MICHIGAN'S STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT rules against further construction of three-lane highways. This type of road, designed originally as a safety precaution, has proved a death trap. In part, perhaps, the danger in the three lanes comes from a habit fostered by wider roads. The familiar signs, "Slow Traffic, Keep to the Right," prompts the speeder to think he has right of way in the middle of the road. Thus the middle of the three-lane road becomes a meeting ground for speeders going both ways.

This is unfortunate, since the three lanes are adequate, if properly used, for carrying normal traffic on most roads outside of the metropolitan districts. For the big main thoroughfares the ideal is a complete separation of traffic going in opposite directions. For less busy roads, the two-lane type is safer and more satisfactory.

Providing a no man's land in which reckless drivers do their wrecking, is, of course, bad policy.

To escape baldness, select parents with heavy hair, says a physician. "February and March," says another, "are the best months in which to be born." The wise child will make arrangements early.

Hunting and fishing, according to a magazine article, are the two most ancient occupations of mankind. What do they mean "occupations"? We thought they were vacations.

A late poll of seniors in the world's chancelleries reveals a change in sentiment. Not so many feel that Hitler is the boy most likely to succeed.

The world is going broke building great navies, according to an editorial. Sort of increasing the floating indebtedness, eh?

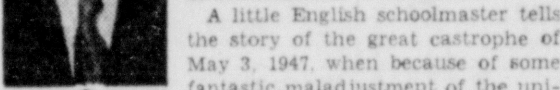
No longer is there any "allotted span" for man. A Vermont kid of 86 is bicycling to South Dakota to visit boyhood friends.

A long reach, says a sports story, is a great aid to a tennis player. And it doesn't handicap a star boarder, either.

Book Delvings of the Browser

By MARSHALL MASLIN

R. C. Sherriff, who won his fame with "Journey's End," a play about a handful of British soldiers huddled in a dugout at the front in the world war, has written a novel in which the whole world huddles in dugouts. It is "The Hopkins Manuscript" (Macmillan), a document found in a thermos bottle a thousand years from now, telling the awful story of the destruction of the Western Civilizations—"a thin, lonely cry of anguish from the gathering darkness of dying England, infinitely pathetic in the pitiful little conceits and self-esteem of its author."



Marshall Maslin

A little English schoolmaster tells the story of the great catastrophe of May 3, 1947, when because of some (fantastic) maldjudgment of the universe, the moon released from the invisible forces that held it as satellite of the earth, suddenly rushed toward it and collapsed into the Atlantic Ocean—drowning millions of men and women and upsetting the political and economic arrangement of the twentieth century.

Very wisely Mr. Sherriff makes no effort to tell the story of that great tragedy in the large. He gives it to us through the imagination of a petty little man, whose greatest pride is in belonging to the British Lunar Society, and whose chief delight is winning prizes for the excellence of his bantams at poultry shows. But in this oblique way the novelist dramatically pictures the shattering of a world and the brave, triumphant battle of the survivors back to safety again.

At this point Mr. Sherriff collapses and his book panders into a political treatise and shriek of warning. Suddenly it is learned that the moon is rich in precious minerals and England realizes that its empire is lost because all access to the other parts of the empire is cut off by the moon. England asks for a corridor along the edge of the moon to the ocean. Demagogues in other lands realize that they have England by the throat. They deny that corridor, and another demagogue arises in England. All the world goes to war, and when the nations of Europe are dying of their own efforts, the East rises, the hordes sweep over Europe and destroy it—and the center of civilization moves to the brown lands and England becomes a waste inhabited only by wild dogs.

So you see what Mr. Sherriff did. He started out to write a dramatic tale of what happened when the moon hit the earth—and switched off to a warning about what is positively going to happen to humanity if the loud-mouth leaders are not pulled off their perches. Shame on you, Mr. Sherriff!

But Macmillan has another book on the market, less pretentious, that sticks to the line and is no disappointment. Not a cheerful item, however. In fact, it's about a barber who starts with a bit of robbery and goes on to murder and his own death. It's F. L. Green's "On the Night of the Fire".

The Browser never heard of Mr. Green but he's more than willing to continue his acquaintance in future books. He knows how to create real human beings in the pages of a book.

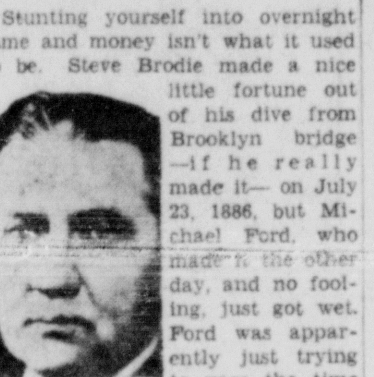
Walter Kolbing is a barber in a great English industrial city. Violent and ambitious, proud of his powers, he despises his lot and is determined to rise in the world. He robs a nearby office, on impulse, and is trapped in a network of suspicion and circumstances. The consequences of that crime spread widely in the neighborhood, more and more individuals begin to suspect him. He is caught in the tangle, driven inward by desperation, driven outward into flight. The tale is an amazingly shrewd analysis of human motives, human meanness, human pathos.

Strong meat, but worth your reading, in the opinion of Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

Stunting yourself into overnight fame and money isn't what it used to be. Steve Brodie made a nice little fortune out of his dive from Brooklyn bridge—if he really made it—on July 23, 1886, but Michael Ford, who made it the other day, and no fooling, just got wet. Ford was apparently just trying to pass the time away. Brodie, however, with a keen nose for publicity, worked his exploit for all it was worth. That might account for the much bigger and more lucrative splash.

This writer never expects to know who hit Billy Patterson, what happened to Dorothy Arnold, or whether Steve Brodie really jumped off the Brooklyn bridge. People seem to have quit pondering the first two mysteries, but strangely enough they do hang on to the Brodie argument.

Old Park Row friends of mine like Charley Still and the late "Deacon Terry" held to the opinion that Brodie had put over a carefully r'anned fake. Sparrow Robertson, a reporter at the time and assigned to the story, said Brodie's accomplice had driven a truck half way across the bridge and dropped a dummy, weighted with sashweights, so it would sink quickly. Steve, lurking in a junkman's rowboat below, took a dive as the dummy struck and came up where the dummy went down. That was Sparrow's story. Ernest Jarrold, another reporter, backed up this version.

Interesting in Comparison

Steve Brodie is interesting in view of the swarm of flagpole-sitters, marathon-dancers, goldfish-eaters and what not who have come along in later years, trying to grab big money without working for it. Some of these have been just natural born exhibitionists. Others sought notoriety only as a means of getting money.

Steve Brodie seems to have been a blend of both. He was a flashy Bowery lad, rather a tough egg, but smart, with an almost psychopathic yen for publicity. He blacked boots and later, selling newspapers, would do anything but cut an ear off to get mention in the paper. He engaged in walking marathons, and tried to fan himself up as a lightweight boxing champion after he had dumped some lesser Bowery mug in a more or less impromptu brawl.

He yearned for the spotlight, but he also yearned for coin, as, flashing an expensive front and taking pot-shots at the racetracks, he was considerably whittled down. A pawnbroker, refusing a loan on his cuff links, said scornfully, "Go jump off the Brooklyn bridge."

Probable Inspiration

Most contemporary chronicles agree that this probably was his inspiration. In a later day, Steve Brodie could have done nicely as a counselor in public relations. He allotted a six-months' period for the build-up and his skill in attention-getting would have done credit to any one of the great virtuosos of this golden age of the press agent. Much publicized were his preparations—he was to be swathed in many yards of cotton flannel, wrapped up like a mummy, in fact, a heavy red woolen jersey, known in those days as a "character," was relied upon to help break the impact when he hit the water. He knew many reporters and printers along Park Row and managed to stir up a yarn about his coming exploit almost every day.

There are those who think Steve pulled a fast one when he told the newspapers just when to have their men at the bridge. Perhaps it just happened so, but the dive—fake or genuine—came off just as the news hawks reached the edge of the bridge. Steve could swim like a fish, wrapped as he was in six-ply flannel, and was picked up by a police boat. They booked him first as drunk and disorderly, and later changed it to attempted suicide.

Set Up in a Saloon

He was in the Tombs only a few days. A brewer set him up in a saloon at 114 Bowery. His "joint" became famous, the hangout of famous pugs and shine sports of all sorts. He did a turn in vaudeville, singing "My Pol is a Bowery Goll." He made money, and oddly enough, held onto it and became a good businessman. When he died of tuberculosis in San Antonio, Texas, in 1901, he left an estate of more than \$80,000.

Sparrow Robertson is in Paris now, quite a celebrity in his own right. His story of the dive would make an interesting bit of old Park Row memorabilia.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, of Colorado

"We have sat with a shotgun across our knees, and any time a man showed up with a profit, we want to shoot him and take it. . . . We have spent regardless on WPA. Go through the land, gather up opinions on whether or not WPA has been economically and efficiently administered. . . . I have on my desk a volume some seventy years old, entitled 'Extraordinary Popular Delusions.' I think that in the past ten years we have furnished materials for new chapters."

HARVEST TIME ON THE NEW DEAL RANCH



GOP Course in Congress Is Viewed As An Augury of Constructive Reforms

Another Trade Warning

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

American Machinist reports that Germany's efforts to expand her foreign sales of machinery have become a matter of serious concern. Bids from Germany frequently running from twenty to forty per cent under all expectations.

It is a part of the export forcing system. Through it, the government allots export quotas to manufacturers. The producer who fails to meet his quota has his supply of raw materials reduced. Those who meet the quota are given a direct export subsidy. Under this general system, it is estimated by trade authorities that the subsidy outlay for all German exports has ranged from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 for each of the past three years, with the fund for the new fiscal year raised to \$1,000,000,000.

The object of the German policy, according to the American Machinist article, is "to form an economic unit in Central Europe, of which the greater Reich would be the drafting room and factory, and the countries of southeastern Europe the granaries and kitchen gardens."

So far as direct home competition with Germany products is concerned, we are protected in some degree by the countervailing duty device. What the whole situation suggests to this newspaper, however, is the growing necessity of careful protection of the American market, greater reliance in and development of that market, and less bother about exports. It becomes increasingly clear that the export field is more and more uncertain, less and less productive. Inasmuch as further development of the foreign field is contingent upon surrender of more of the domestic market, the trade becomes less and less desirable.

Never did the home market appear more attractive, more worth fighting for than is the case today. Yet Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt persists in the policy of trading off this bonanza for the lean pickings of a foreign scramble.

SAILS FOR COMMAND



Admiral Charles E. Courtney

Admiral Charles E. Courtney sails from New York aboard the United States liner Washington to take command of the American Mediterranean naval squadron.

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Immediately after the Republican victories last November it was asserted in this place that the New Deal had come to the end of its road. Having led the American people up a blind alley, the New Deal was repudiated at the polls, we said. It was further contended that the days of blank check appropriations, wasteful and reckless spending, dangerous experiments and un-American activities were over.

The Democratic spokesman dissented. Yet surely the record of the last session of Congress fully bore out our predictions. Indeed, even casual observers recognized that President Roosevelt lost control of Congress early in the session, despite the overwhelming Democratic majorities in House and Senate. By the time this session came to an end the New Deal was in full retreat.

Far and away the most significant action in this Congressional session was the refusal of the House of Representatives even to consider the president's mis-labeled "lending" bill. Its original figure cut in half by the Senate, this bill was tossed into the wastebasket by the House. Conceived in cunning and deceit, this proposed legislation met a deserved ill fate.

Saved from State Socialism

The fact that this bill, as originally proposed, would have permitted the New Deal to spend another four billion dollars which some day would have to be paid back by the workers and farmers of this country was only one reason why it was obnoxious. More important was the fact that it would have started this nation on the road to a state socialism which would have jeopardized all private enterprise eventually. From that evil, thank Heaven, a sturdy patriotic majority of the House of Representatives saved us.

As was to be expected, Mr. Roosevelt let loose a wild howl of protest when his socialistic program went into the wastebasket. He said in effect that the action of the House would have injurious effects on business and industry and would prevent the re-employment of many thousands of the unemployed. In other words, his contention was that this socialistic, spending measure was the solution for the Roosevelt depression.

It was an amazing statement. In the first place, all the business and industrial indices commenced to advance as soon as the House action became known. Many industrial securities sold at new high prices for the year. As a matter of fact business did not begin to shake off the lethargy which had marked it until Congress indicated a spirit of independence in the last month.

But, let us suppose Mr. Roosevelt was correct in his contention. Was not his statement a surprising confession of ineptness on his part? If his latest spending plan was the remedy for the depression why did he keep it a secret so long? Why did he not undertake such a program several years ago? Could it be true that Mr. Roosevelt only wants his country to be prosperous in presidential election years?

House Action Widely Praised

Of course, the president's protest against the House action should not be taken seriously. It was an expression of chagrin and anger over his inability to have his own way. The country apparently has not been disturbed by Mr. Roosevelt's gloomy wall. In every part of the country the House action was greeted with enthusiastic praise.

The real meaning of the House

action is that at last the country has become aroused over New Deal spending and taxation. Were this not so, the House would not have acted as it did. Therein lies the explanation why the New Deal is finished, for spending other people's money was all the New Dealers had left. It was their only solution for the country's economic ills.

Not only has Congress put its foot down on greater and greater spending programs, but it also has injected a little sense into the administration of the relief problem. It has repealed the harmful undistributed profits tax on business. It has halted the pyramiding of payroll and pay envelope taxes for old-age pensions. At last a step has been taken to get a little sense into our labor relations through appointment of a House committee to investigate the present situation, so objectionable to everyone.

G. O. P. Deserves Credit

A review of the work of the last Congress would not be complete unless a word were said regarding the important part played by the Republicans of House and Senate. They led the fight for all the reforms previously enumerated. They have been fighting for those reforms for the last two and one-half years.

The fact that they have achieved so much is evidence of the sagacity of the Republican leaders, Senator Charles L. McNary in the Senate and Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., in the House. The results show what can be done by a militant, determined minority party bent on being constructive as well as critical. It is a good indication of what the country can expect in the way of constructive reforms when the Republicans assume control of the federal government in January, 1941.

Factographs

An elaborate agricultural show of the Soviet Union's strides in farming technique in the past twenty-two years will be held near Moscow. Covering about 335 acres, the exhibits have been prepared by 2,000 artists and 8,000 workers.

Because he never was needed, a 28-year-old gelding with great packing blood, has never been broken, hitched or even put in a barn. He roams a pasture on Thomas Halpin's Clinton County, O., farm.

A new highway reaching almost to the top of Mount Evans, near Denver, challenges the claim that the Pike's Peak highway, reaching 14,110 feet high, is the world's highest.

It is an unwritten law of the United States senate that a new member shall remain silent on the floor the first year he is there.

Under the title of "Memories," over 350 different tunes are said to have been published in the United States alone.

There are more policemen inside the Hollywood studio lots than there are covering regular Hollywood beats.

It is against United States senate rules to mention a fellow senator or any congressman by name.

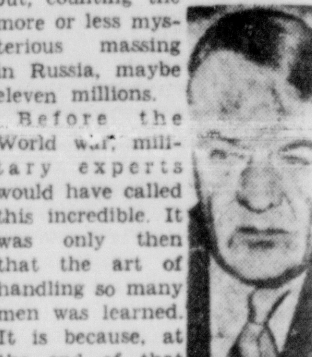
Morning Motto

He who foresees calamities, suffers them twice over.—PORTEOUS

Massing Seen As Peace Safeguard

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11—Men are marching under arms the world this month than ever before in a time of so-called peace. How many? Nobody really knows, but, counting the more or less mysterious massing in Russia, maybe eleven millions.



Hugh S. Johnson

Before the World war, military experts would have called this incredible. It was only then that the art of handling so many men was learned. It is because, at the end of that war, preponderance of man-power became decisive that so many commentators regard these summer mass mobilizations as certain signs of war before any falls.

But that was after two years' stalemate when only mass could win. Before war starts or battles become stabilized, the number of men mobilized on both sides even the mere numerical superiority of one over the other may not matter for the outbreak of war. In fact there are imaginable circumstances in which they could have a reverse effect.

Must Sense Quick Victory

Rulers don't start war to feel practically sure they can win and modern dictators don't start modern war unless they are convinced they can win quickly. To be sure of either they must believe they have some great advantage, that there is a state of unbalanced strength and that they are on the long side of it.

Now either balance or imbalance is just as likely to occur, when both sides have relatively small numbers as when both sides have millions under arms. Indeed the hope of winning a war quickly is much greater with small numbers on both sides. Combat between great masses is almost certain to fall into a tedious deadlock. If we go no further than these principles, the great August mobilizations are a sign of armed peace rather than a sign of sudden war.

Only One Element

Of course, there are other elements. Numerical superiority is one element and often not the most important one. The others are: the skill, quality, training and temper of the troops; second, the efficiency and sufficiency of the equipment, transportation and supplies; third, their geographical and strategic placement.

These can't be seen and measured as accurately as a numerical count of men in uniform, but some of them we can be just certain. For example, we know that regardless of the number of men, the British and French are incomparably stronger than a probable combination against the We know that Russian equipment and industry are certainly inferior—that Germany's central position gives her an advantage—"inter-lines"—against France and Poland which it would take many divisions to offset and that our own barrier of seawater can't be crossed if properly man them—no matter how many millions of men march Europe. Finally, we know that, spite of a smaller population, France has more highly trained soldiers than Germany, a better class of professional officers and commissioned officers and the Germany and Italy are almost starving for war materials and, an impossible condition to sustain another war of long-drawn nature.

How They Add Up

Add all these so-called "indeterminables" to the numerical and what does it all mean? We have not enough certain facts to write a final answer, but my guess is that it adds up to such a state of balance that this universal mauling and matching of strength, instead of insuring war this year, a fairly good safeguard against it.

At least, I can't see—and in conversation with better informed military experts, I can't learn—any such unbalance of strength advantage as would tempt me to dare to risk my life reputation and the existence of my country, starting war in Europe now—were Adolf Hitler.—Distributed, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Solution Is Sought

Dayton Man Believes It Will Come with Employment

Editor The Cumberland News: In "Labor" we are told that "People who are able and willing to work cannot find employment." "People who are hungry cannot provide themselves with food." "People who produce what the world and hungry need cannot get only a portion of what they are capable of producing."

"Owners of money and machine can not put their property to use." Of course a majority of us can't do anything we want whenever we want it but that isn't the issue.

When we bridge this gap of employment other issues will simply fade away. Perhaps this is just another weather topic.

What is your solution?

F. M. KIRKENDALL

Dayton, O. 1939.

Christian, up to the Neck Abroad, Is Jarred by Bombings at Home

bomb blasts, laid to the out-
Irish Republican Army, to
prevent a war on the con-
Scotland Yard is trying to
out one at home.

WILLIAM McGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer

While British diplomats
prevent a war on the con-
Scotland Yard is trying to
out one at home.

No Rest For The Weary

have been sent to jail, sev-
them commanding officers.
quantities of "Irish cheddar"
"Irish flour"—as the Irish know
explosives—have been seized.
has compiled registers of
suspects in this country.
worst outbreak came on July
one man was killed and
sons injured by blasts in
Cross station and Victoria
in London. About the same
mail box outside a Liver-
branch postoffice and a bridge
canal near Liverpool were
These explosions came at
when the House of Com-
was giving the final reading



Londoners view the bomb-wrecked window of a West End bank the morning after a visit from terrorists believed to have been Irish Republicans.

to a drastic bill which would em-
power the police to deport I.R.A.
suspects and to keep them from
entering any ports.
The bombings began January
16, after an ultimatum to Foreign
Secretary Lord Halifax gave Britain
four days to move its troops out of
northern Ireland.

As fantastic as the ultimatum
was a secret "S" plan found on one

person had been killed. From a
secret radio station in Eire, how-
ever, has come a purported I.R.A.
warning that British policy toward
those arrested in the bombings
might cause the I.R.A. to abandon
its aim to avoid personal injury
and danger to life.

Scotland Yard was not unduly
alarmed, but it is taking no chances.
The radical young men who
make up the I.R.A. have sworn,
as did their ancestors in similar
organizations, to use arms to make
Ireland a republic "free from the
center to the sea."

Death and imprisonment—even in
their homeland—are the risks they
gladly run for their cause. For
unlike Eamon de Valera, whose gov-
ernment outlawed them and made
them outlaws, the I.R.A. have
been able to believe in the efficacy of force.

They wear no uniform, meet in
secret, maintain hidden headquar-
ters. They are supported by the
pennies of numerous secret sym-
pathizers in Ireland and, some
sources say, by a foreign power
hostile to Britain.

One Band To A Job
Scotland Yard knows all this.
What it doesn't know is the or-
ganization's strength, which has
been placed at 10,000 to 25,000,
compared with 100,000 in the days of the
Easter rebellion.

Scotland Yard is beginning to
believe that raiders are sent from
Ireland for each attack; that they
are directed from Ireland and that
one band never does more than one
job.

They're supposed to be men of
little education but they're a shrewd,
clever lot.

They, for instance, have overcome
seemingly insuperable obstacles to
get an imposing list of accessories
—R.A.F. uniforms, official govern-
ment notepaper, plans of the inner
control rooms of power stations.

All in all, you can put the I.R.A.



Sean Russell, leader of the out-
lawed Irish Republican Army, as
he looked in Detroit when he was
held during the visit of King George
down as another reason why the
word "merrie" doesn't fit the Eng-
land of summer, 1939.

Geologists say Texas has been
on the bottom of the sea three times
in history.

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's
Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's
Summer Suits, \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats, .69c
Ladies'
Silk Dresses, .98c

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Casserole Dish Is Good for Picnics

Maybe it's the gypsy in us that
sets us longing for the open road
at this time of year. And when
that wanderlust hits, one might as
well yield to it and set off toward
the horizon. But it's a good idea
to pack up a lunch before you start!

Even those whose appetites are
a bit capricious when they seat
themselves at a table indoors can
become keenly interested in that
lunch basket as it is unpacked on
some grassy meadow. There's
something about food eaten out-
doors which makes a difference, it
seems.

Is First Thought

The first thought in food when
picnics are mentioned is usually
sandwiches. Slices of bread with
delicious fillings might have been
invented especially to be packed in
picnic hamper. They are easy to

prepare, and slices of the roast from
the day before, or sliced ham or
meat loaf, make good fillings. Sand-
wiches, with fruit and cookie and
milk, coffee or fruit juice in a ther-
mos bottle, make up a very satisfy-
ing picnic menu.

Another type of picnic lunch
which is growing in favor contains
a hot main dish, or one which can
be reheated easily at the picnic
spot. A casserole heavy enough to
hold the heat can be well wrapped
up and the food will be just right
when it reaches the picnic spot.

Meat and vegetables cooked to-
gether are good for this picnic dish.
Inez S. Wilson, home economist
suggests this casserole dish which
can be carried hot to the picnic, or
reheated there.

Lamb en Casserole
2 pounds lamb shoulder
12 small onions
2 carrots
2 cups meat stock
4 potatoes
1 cup string beans
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Have meat cut in one inch cubes.
Dredge with flour and brown in hot

lard. Season with salt and pepper
and place in casserole. Also place in
the casserole whole small onions,
sliced carrots, sliced potatoes and
cooked green beans. Add 4 table-
spoons flour to the fat in the pan
where meat was browned. Add 2
cups meat stock and cook until
thickened. Season with Worcester-
shire sauce. Pour this over the
meat and vegetables and cook in a
moderate oven until meat and vege-
tables are done, about forty min-
utes.

Clean Sweep
—SALE—
Values to \$2.98
Fall Sale
Dresses **\$1.37**
Maurices

26 N. GEORGE ST.
Rear Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store

PUBLIC SERVICE
Food Mkt. **FOOD VALUES**

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M.

• LARGE FREE PARKING LOT
• PHONE ORDERS -- SMALL DEL. CHARGE

TOMATO SALE!
Half or Full Ripe
Home Grown
1c lb.
Full Bushel
Basket **49c**
20 Lb. Bkt. **29c**

Friday Eve. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sat. morn 8 to 10 a. m.

U. S. NO. 1
WHITE COBBLER
POTATOES
15 lb. **21c**
Pk
Limit 2 Pks.

FRANKS
Limit 4 lbs. **10c** lb.

FLOUR SALE!
Blue Ribbon
All Purpose
FLOUR
24 lb. **47c**
12 lb. **25c**
5 lb. **12c**

Solid Pack Tomatoes
4 No. 2 cans **23c**
Whole Grain Corn
3 No. 2 cans **25c**
Golden Bantam Corn
3 No. 2 cans **25c**
New Mixed Vegetables
4 No. 2 cans **23c**
Pork and Beans
6 1-lb. cans **22c**

Pillsbury Flour **77c**
24 lb. bag
Domino Sugar **\$1.18**
25 lb. Bag
Rinso - Oxydol
2 Lb. boxes **37c**
Crisco or Spry **50c**
3 lb. can

Carroll County Peas
2 No. 2 cans **15c**
Red Kidney Beans
2 No. 2 cans **15c**
Yellow Cling Peaches
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
Sour Pitted Cherries
2 No. 2 cans **21c**
Black Berries
2 No. 2 cans **25c**

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
10 giant bars **33c**
Public Pride Salad Dressing
Sandwich Spread Qt. **19c**
C. & W. PICKLES
2 qt. jar **23c**
Dill or Sour

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 47 oz. can **17c**
TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. can **17c**
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. can **13c**
VAN CAMP'S MILK 10 tall cans **55c**
NESTLE'S MILK 10 tall cans **57c**
EVERYDAY MILK 10 tall cans **61c**
SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 2 1-lb. pkgs. **15c**
VEGETABLE OLEO 3 1-lb. pkgs. **25c**
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 2 doz. **45c**
CLIQUEOT CLUB GINGERALE 3 doz. **25c**

SCRATCH FEED **\$1.39**
100 lb. bag
QUALITY CATSUP 2 14-oz. btls. **15c**
Cigarettes
All Popular Brands
\$1.17 Cart.

RECT QUALITY MEATS

TENDERIZED HAM 22c lb.
Armour's Star
Partridge
Black Hawk
Lb.

Prime Steer Chuck Roast 12c lb.
First Cuts

Pork Loin Roast 14c lb.

ALL MEATS GOV'T INSPECTED

Lean Tender Cala Hams 15c lb.	Sliced Bacon 19c lb.	Smoked Bacon Squares 12c lb.	Minced Ham 10c lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 23c	Armour's Star Bacon 19c lb.	Chuck Roast 18c lb.	Prime Steer Sirloin Steak 23c lb.	All Boneless Round Roast Round Rib Cross Rib 23c lb.
Salt Pork 9c lb.	Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast 11c lb.	Pork Loin Chops 15c lb.	Home Dressed Fowls 28c lb.	Shoulder Veal Chops 18c lb.
Lean Plate Boil 10c lb.	Leg-O-Spring Lamb 24c lb.	Lamb Shoulder Roast 15c lb.	Centre Cut Pork Loin 18c lb.	Tenderized Black Hawk Hams 16 1/2c lb.

SOLID CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c

VEGETABLES

Green Beans 3c lb.	Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 13c	Large Pascal Celery 10c stalk	Juicy Lemons 17c doz.
CAL. ORANGES 3 doz. 17c	CAL. GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 14c	COOKING ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c	CUCUMBERS 2c ea.
RIPE MELLONS 29c	Home Grown Beets 10c	Home Grown Carrots 10c	Home Grown Radish 3 Bun.
	Home Grown Rhubarb 11c	SWEET CORN 11c	

All Advertised Items On Sale Fri. Eve. and Sat.

OPENING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12



RED HEAD GASOLINE STORE

MECHANIC & WILLIAMS STS. — CUMBERLAND, MD.

Red Head Oil Company opens its 28th store at Cumberland, Saturday, Aug. 12th. Following the general practice of the company this store sells direct from tank car storage to you. The company has no TANK TRUCKS, NO DEALERS, and NO OUTSIDE SALES EXPENSE. These savings are passed on to you in the form of lower prices. Red Head Hi-Octane Gasoline is unexcelled as a regular gasoline, yet it saves you 2c to 3c per gallon.

RED HEAD **14.5c**
Hi-Octane Gas Per Gal.

RED HEAD MOTOR OIL **18c**
100% Pure Penna. Permit No. 822 Per Qt.

FREE!

OPENING DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

300 GALLONS RED HEAD GASOLINE
5 Gallons to each of the first 60 Red Headed Lady drivers coming to our store on opening day. To qualify, the lady must have red hair and must drive the car.

500 GALLONS RED HEAD MOTOR OIL
500 CAR LUBRICATIONS
300 SETS (SIX TO A SET) GLASS TUMBLERS

Each dollar purchase of Red Head Gasoline on opening day entitles you to your choice of Six (6) Handy Grip Tumblers or One (1) Gallon of Red Head Motor Oil or One (1) Car Lubrication. Call back cards will be furnished for the oil or lubrication if desired.

ritian, up to the Neck Abroad, Is Jarred by Bombings at Home

bomb blasts, laid to the out-
Irish Republican Army,
to jar British build-
-and nerves. Authorities,
ing set for a lightning drive
terrorism, have 5,000 sus-
under day and night sur-
-ance. This article sum-
-es the situation.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Feature Service Writer

While British diplomats
prevent a war on the con-
-tinent, Scotland Yard is trying to
-out one at home.
-one at home is being waged
-Irish Republican Army with
-made bombs against public
-in England. It's an at-
-to "blast England out of
-England has gotten out
-of southern countries of Ire-
-which now have their own
-but keeps the six northern

No Rest For The Weary
-have been sent to jail, sev-
-them commanding officers.
-titles of "Irish cheddar"
-flour"—as the Irish know
-explosives—have been seized.
-and has compiled registers of
-own suspects in this country.
-worst outbreak came on July
-one man was killed and
-sons injured by blasts in
-Cross station and Victoria
-in London. About the same
-a mail box outside a Liver-
-canal near Liverpool were
-These explosions came at
-when the House of Com-
-was giving the final reading



Londoners view the bomb-wrecked window of a West End bank the morning after a visit from terrorists believed to have been Irish Republicans.

to a drastic bill which would em-
-power the police to deport I.R.A.
-suspects and to keep them from
-entering any ports.

The bombings began January
-16, after an ultimatum to Foreign
-Secretary Lord Halifax gave Britain
-four days to move its troops out of
-northern Ireland.

As fantastic as the ultimatum
-was a secret "S" plan found on one

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-warning that British policy toward
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-might cause the I.R.A. to abandon
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-and danger to life.

Scotland Yard was not unduly
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-The radical young men who
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-as did their ancestors in similar
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-gladly run for their cause. For un-
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-them outlaws, they have refused to believe
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They, for instance, have overcome
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—R.A.P. uniforms, official govern-
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Sean Russell, leader of the out-
-lawed Irish Republican Army, as
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-land of summer, 1939.

Geologists say Texas has been
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-in history.

OPEN EVENINGS

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-Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's
-Summer Suits, \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats, .69c
Ladies'
-Silk Dresses, .98c

KLINE'S

23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

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-sets us longing for the open road
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-mos bottle, make up a very satisfy-
-ing picnic menu.

Another type of picnic lunch
-which is growing in favor contains
-a hot main dish, or one which can
-be reheated easily at the picnic
-spot. A casserole heavy enough to
-hold the heat can be well wrapped
-up and the food will be just right
-when it reaches the picnic spot.

Meat and vegetables cooked to-
-gether are good, or this picnic dish,
-Inez S. Willson, home economist
-suggests this casserole dish which
-can be carried hot to the picnic, or
-reheated there.

Lamb en Casserole

2 pounds lamb shoulder
-12 small onions
-2 carrots
-2 cups meat stock
-4 potatoes
-1 cup string beans
-1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
-Have meat cut in one inch cubes.
-Dredge with flour and brown in hot

lard. Season with salt and pepper
-and place in casserole. Also place in
-the casserole whole small onions,
-sliced carrots, sliced potatoes and
-cooked-green beans. Add 4 table-
-spoons flour to the fat in the pan
-where meat was browned. Add 2
-cups meat stock and cook until
-thickened. Season with Worcester-
-shire sauce. Pour this over the
-meat and vegetables and cook in a
-moderate oven until meat and veg-
-etables are done, about forty min-
-utes.

Clean Sweep

-SALE-

Values to \$2.98

Fall Sale

Dresses \$1.37

Maurices

26 N. GEORGE ST.
Rear Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD Mkt. FOOD VALUES

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M.

• LARGE FREE PARKING LOT
• PHONE ORDERS -- SMALL DEL. CHARGE

TOMATO SALE!

Half or Full Ripe
Home Grown

1^{lb.}
Full Bushel
Basket 49^c

20^{Lb.} 29^c
Bkt.

Friday Eve. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sat. morn 8 to 10 a. m.

U. S. NO. 1
WHITE COBBLER
POTATOES
15 lb. 21^c
Pk
Limit 2 Pks.

FRANKS
Limit 1 lbs. 10^c lb.

FLOUR SALE!

Blue Ribbon

All Purpose
FLOUR

24^{lb.} 47^c
Bag
12^{lb.} 25^c
Bag
5^{lb.} 12^c
Bag

Solid Pack Tomatoes
4 No. 2 cans 23^c
Whole Grain Corn
3 No. 2 cans 25^c
Golden Bantam Corn
3 No. 2 cans 25^c
New Mixed Vegetables
4 No. 2 cans 23^c
Pork and Beans
6 1-lb. cans 22^c

Pillsbury Flour 77^c
24 lb. bag
Domino Sugar \$1.18
25 lb. Bag
Rinso - Oxydol
2 Lb. boxes 37^c
Crisco or Spry 50^c
3 lb. can

Carrol County Peas
2 No. 2 cans 15^c
Red Kidney Beans
2 No. 2 cans 15^c
Yellow Cling Peaches
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25^c
Sour Pitted Cherries
2 No. 2 cans 21^c
Black Berries
2 No. 2 cans 25^c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
10 giant bars 33^c
Public Pride
Salad Dressing
Sandwich Spread
Qt. jar 19^c
C. & W. PICKLES
2 qt. jar 23^c
Dill or Sour

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 47^c 17^c
TOMATO JUICE 47^c 17^c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 13^c
VAN CAMP'S MILK 10 tall cans 55^c
NESTLE'S MILK 10 tall cans 57^c
EVERDAY MILK 10 tall cans 61^c
SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15^c
VEGETABLE OLEO 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25^c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 2 doz. 45^c
CLIQUEOT CLUB GINGERALE 3 qt. bottles 25^c

SCRATCH FEED
100 lb. bag \$1.39
QUALITY CATSUP
2 14-oz. bts. 15^c
Cigarettes
All Popular Brands \$1.17 Cart.

RECT QUALITY MEATS

TENDERIZED Prime Steer

HAMS 22^c **Chuck Roast** 12^c lb.

Armour's Star
Patridge
Black Hawk
Lb.

First Cuts

Pork Loin Roast 14^c lb.

ALL MEATS
GOVT INSPECTED

Lean Tender Cala Hams 15 ^c lb.	Sliced Bacon 19 ^c lb.	Smoked Bacon Squares 12 ^c lb.	Minced Ham 10 ^c lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburger 2 lbs. 25 ^c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 23 ^c	Armour's Star Bacon 19 ^c lb. Whole or Half Strip	Chuck Roast 18 ^c lb. Center Cuts	Prime Steer Sirloin Steak 23 ^c lb.	All Boneless Round Roast Round Rib Roast Cross Rib 23 ^c lb.
Salt Pork 9 ^c lb.	Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast 11 ^c lb.	Pork Loin Chops 15 ^c lb. End Cuts	Home Dressed Fowls 28 ^c lb.	Shoulder Veal Chops 18 ^c lb.
Lean Plate Boil 10 ^c lb.	Leg-O-Spring Lamb 24 ^c lb.	Lamb Shoulder Roast 15 ^c lb.	Centre Cut Pork Loin 18 ^c lb. For Roasting	Tenderized Black Hawk Hams 16 1/2 ^c lb. Cala Style

SOLID CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5^c **VEGETABLES**

Green Beans 3 ^c lb.	Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 13 ^c	Large Pascal Celery 10 ^c stalk	Juicy Lemons 17 ^c doz.
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CAL. ORANGES 17^c doz.
CAL. GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 14^c
COOKING ONIONS 3 lbs. 10^c
CUCUMBERS 2c ea.
RIPE MELLONS 29^c

Home Grown Beets
Home Grown Carrots
Home Grown Radish
Home Grown Rhubarb 3 Bun.
SWEET CORN 11^c doz.

10^c

All Advertised Items On Sale Fri. Eve. and Sat. PS

OPENING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12



RED HEAD GASOLINE STORE MECHANIC & WILLIAMS STS. - CUMBERLAND, MD.

Red Head Oil Company opens its 28th store at Cumberland, Saturday, Aug. 12th. Following the general practice of the company this store sells direct from tank car storage to you. The company has no TANK TRUCKS, NO DEALERS, and NO OUTSIDE SALES EXPENSE. These savings are passed on to you in the form of lower prices. Red Head Hi-Octane Gasoline is unexcelled as a regular gasoline, yet it saves you 2c to 3c per gallon.

RED HEAD 14.5^c
Hi-Octane Gas Per Gal.

RED HEAD MOTOR OIL 18^c
100% Pure Penna. Permit No. 822 Per Qt.

FREE!

OPENING DAY ONLY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

300 GALLONS RED HEAD GASOLINE
5 Gallons to each of the first 60 Red Headed Lady drivers coming to our store on opening day. To qualify, the lady must have red hair and must drive the car.

500 GALLONS RED HEAD MOTOR OIL
500 CAR LUBRICATIONS
300 SETS (SIX TO A SET) GLASS TUMBLERS

Each dollar purchase of Red Head Gasoline on opening day entitles you to your choice of Six (6) Handy Grip Tumblers or One (1) Gallon of Red Head Motor Oil or One (1) Car Lubrication. Call back cards will be furnished for the oil or lubrication if desired.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Engagement of Connecticut Girl To Arthur Lyem Is Announced

Mrs. Layton Marion Nauman, of Soundview avenue, Stamford, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Burnett Nauman, to Arthur Lyem, of 417 Washington street, this city.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Layton Marion Nauman and a granddaughter of the late Morris Nauman, of Stroudsburg, Pa. Miss Nauman attended Syracuse university and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs school, New York.

Mr. Lyem is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyem, of Winterthur-Zurich, Switzerland. He is a graduate of the Institute of Technology of Zurich, Switzerland, and is a research chemist with the Celanese Corporation of America in Cumberland.

The wedding will take place in early fall.

Miss Jane Johnson and Roy Rhodes Are Married

Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Valley road, and Roy Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rhodes, 606 Elm street, were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the First Methodist church, Bedford street.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who attended the Ridgeley W. Va. schools, has been employed in a clerical capacity at the Celanese plant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Allegheny high school, is connected with a local motor transportation company.

Following a trip to eastern cities, the couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Annual Church School Picnic Is Held at Pool

Members of the Grace Baptist church Sunday school report a most enjoyable time at their annual picnic given yesterday at the Celanese pool.

Games, water sports and other events made up the program and the committees on transportation, refreshments and games functioned

splendidly. There was a good attendance despite the fact that many families were absent from the city on vacations.

Announcement was made that a study course will be held every Thursday at 1 p. m. and the book taught is "The Book We Teach," by Dr. J. B. Wetterspoon.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. M. Robb, Charlotte Huffman, Elise Borrer, Mrs. Marston, James Wilt, Carroll Jean Minke, James Kirkpatrick, Warner Begent, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Billings, Betty and Alene Billings, Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Martin, Mrs. Mary M. Evans, Charles Edward Reynard, Elnor Jane Reynard, Beverly Wilt, Arlene Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns, Jean, Betty Joan and Evelyn Kerns, J. K. Trenton, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.

J. E. Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester, Shirley Lou, Billy and Edward Lester, John Eklund, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appold, Judith Ann Wilt, Mrs. A. P. Buoy, Lillian, Robert, Betty, Norma and Shirley Buoy, Catherine Richard, Jean Lowery, Mrs. J. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Preston McCoy, Harry and Donnie McCoy, Shirley Brode, Tina Clark, Mary K. Heiskell, Florence Tabler, Virginia Wilt, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Katherine Lee Rudd, Mary Robb, Freda Steward, Margaret Montgomery, Elene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilt and Mrs. J. W. Trenton.

Governor's Ball

Arrangements have been practically completed for the Governor's ball to be given Friday evening, August 18, at the State armory, according to J. C. Maginnis, chairman of the dance committee.

The event will be a highlight in the observance of Americanism week to be carried out here by the Exchange club, starting Monday. Special sermons will be preached in local churches Sunday to usher in the observance.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be the chief honor guest at the ball. He will be introduced by former Mayor Thomas W. Koon.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Too often a girl who marries for a home doesn't stay in it half the time.

now member of the state tax commission, who is honorary chairman of the Americanization week program here.

Reception for Officers

Following a meeting of the Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars this evening at the American Legion Home, Harrison street, a reception will be given for the state officers of the Department of Maryland.

Married in Virginia

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss June A. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ring, 315 Emily street, to John L. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oliver, La Vale, which took place August 5 at Winchester, Va.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are graduates of Allegheny high school. Mr. Oliver is also a graduate of Carnegie Tech and is employed by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Church Circle Event

Plans have been made by Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church, Bedford road, for a hamburger fry and corn roast to be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Peterman, Cash Valley road, LaVale. The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The arrangements were completed at a meeting of the circle Thursday evening at the church under

the leadership of Mrs. George E. Baughman. Members present at the meeting included Mrs. Mabel Holten, Mrs. Walter Valentine, Mrs. Osceola Brant, Mrs. John Eversole, Mrs. Leona Paul, Mrs. Britton Shaffer, Mrs. Elsie AQRndorff, Mrs. Clinton Hardman, Mrs. Louis Peterman, Mrs. Clara Paulus, Mrs. Myrtle Laurent and Mrs. George E. Baughman.

Events in Brief

Circles No. 4 and 3 of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at the church on Bedford street.

A corn and wiener roast was given Thursday night at Stillwaters camp on Town creek by friends and members of the Kliffner family. Following the supper, the evening was spent in singing, square dancing and swimming.

Miss Betty Jane Humbertson, 331 Davidson street, was tendered a surprise party in honor of her fifteenth birthday, Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. John S. Cook Jr., formerly Miss Mary Lebeck, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at her home, 552 Fairmont ave, by Miss Jane Cook.

Personals

Mrs. Florence West, 110 Bedford street, is spending a week in New York city buying for the new millinery department at Martin's store.

Leslie Curtis, of Philadelphia, has joined Mrs. Curtis to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis, of Martinsburg, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kile Cowherd, 747 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fletcher and family, Plymouth drive, are spending a week's vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Ruth McFarland, of Towanda Pa., is visiting her aunt, Miss Ruth Gerstell, Keyser, W. Va. Miss McFarland will undergo a tonsil operation at Allegheny hospital today.

Jac Buchong, of Breathesville, is a week-end guest of Miss Jane Hudson, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Miss Ramona Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wolfe, Mt. Savage road, is seriously ill at Memorial hospital.

"Billy" Crawford, son of James and Gladys Crawford, former residents, is in a serious condition due to a ruptured appendix operation at his home in Glen Cove, L. I.

Misses Iva Lee Weber and Meda Michael, Belle Springs, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Richards, Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Lena Fuller, 17 Decatur street, has returned from a tour of Canada and the New England states.

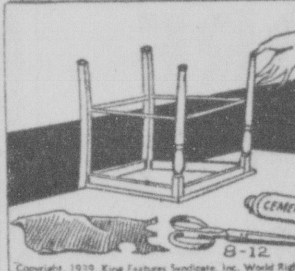
Mrs. Myrtle Monteleone, Baltimore, was called here by the death of her brother, J. Melvin Johnson, Wednesday.

Miss Florence Baldwin, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her brother, Aldridge Cook, Avirett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Humbertson, 331 Davidson street.

Jean Claire and Jack Habig, MacDonald Terrace, are visiting their

Wife Preservers



Shot was following him through the night on his own Rip.

lently. He was a miserably uncouth person at best, and there in the wavering freight of the cave he looked like some fantastic but still rebellious creature trussed for torture.

That thought must have occurred to Shot Rogers. Or perhaps he already had his plan in mind, for he did not argue with the man.

Instead, Shot took two strong sticks and with them lifted a rock that had been near the fire. The rock was the size of a man's head. Shot spat on it—"see-a-s-a-s!" Obviously it was very hot.

"This can set right on your belly," Shot remarked casually, still in Spanish.

The man's eyes widened in terror. "No-no, senor! No! No, no, madre de dios!"

"Then talk! I can burn a hole in you and I can cut off your confounded neck. And it still wouldn't make up for the four men your outfit has killed. You're Escobar's man. I ought burn you anyhow. Now—where were you going?"

Shot then held the hot rock precariously over the other man's helpless form, reasoning that his bluff might as well be a thorough one.

"Si, si senor, I do as you say! I tell you everything. I go to meet the others tonight. We take a few of the cows, maybe. Only a few, senor!"

He was trembling as he spoke. Shot almost felt sorry for him, and did feel amused at the situation. But he kept a stern countenance, and a harsh voice.

"Phantom cows? Brazee's?"

"S-si, senor!"

"All right. Where? There's no cows up this way. Where'd you expect to meet your pals? Answer me!" He threatened to lower the hot rock again.

"We go to the main valley, by the crown, where is fat steers, senor. Please—this rock, it—"

"This rock'll burn yore hide off if it ever touches you, fellow. You mean in Crown valley? When?"

"S-si, senor; tonight. The rain—no body will see, and Don Luis sa, can take off many."

"Well, I'll be damned! Shot to himself, thinking. He pulled the rock away and let it drop back on the fire.

So Luis Escobar figured to raid the big herd tonight. The biggest Brazee herd of all, in Crown valley, not two miles from Brazee's

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HAVE YOU THE STUFF? WHEN YOU consider making a bid of a suit, you need answers to several questions. Is the suit at least four cards in length? Does it contain a probable stopper if that suit is led against? No Trump? Does the hand as a whole contain in it somewhere enough high card strength to justify the bid? Is there no better bid in the hand? If the answer to all of these questions is yes, that is a sound bid. If the answer to any of them is no, it is unsound.

Q 5
A J 7 5
J 5 2
K 10 9 2
J 10 9 3
8 6 4
K 6 4 2
K Q 6 3
A Q J 7
A 8 7
10 9 4 2
A 8 7 6
5 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Here is a deal which disclosed a silly fear possessed by many improperly tutored players, the fear of bidding a suit which does not have either great length or

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

strong tops. At most tables of a duplicate game, neither East nor West was willing to show spades and therefore failed to make a spade game, though some managed to make 3-No Trumps, which does not count as much.

At one table, however, after East bid 1-Club and West 1-Diamond, East bid 1-Spade, West 2-Spades and East 4-Spades. At another, it was: East 1-Club, West 1-Diamond, East 1-Heart, West 1-Spade, East 3-Spades and West 4-Spades. Those two pairs tied for top on the hand.

Monday's Problem
A J 10
6 3
10 8 5
A 10 9 7 5
K 6 7 3
K 9
A K 9 6
4 3
Q 5
A 8 2
3 2
Q J 8 6 2

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you prefer to bid this deal?

Two Women Who Never Won Major Title Are In Golf Finals

Detroit, Aug. 11 (P)—Two female golfers who have never won a major title advanced today to the finals of the Thirty-Ninth Annual Closed Western Women's Golf Championship at Oakland Hills Country Club.

They are Ella Mae Williams, 22-year-old Chicagoan who holds the Chicago district and Illinois State titles, and 18-year-old Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque, Iowa, holder of the Iowa title and runnerup to Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in the 1938 Western.

Miss Williams advanced by up-

36-hole route.

Miss Estabrooks figured of the strongest matches meet as she won from Mrs. Mann, of Chicago, 1 up by a 20-foot putt for a birdie in the final green.

Tomorrow's final will be on a 36-hole route.

Miss Williams advanced by up-

36-hole route.

Miss Estabrooks figured of the strongest matches meet as she won from Mrs. Mann, of Chicago, 1 up by a 20-foot putt for a birdie in the final green.

Tomorrow's final will be on a 36-hole route.

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05 N. Centre St. Phones 410-411

Spiced Ham	25c lb.	Sandwich Spread	19c qt.
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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
Sunday, August 13, 1939. Church School 9:45 a. m. C. H. Furney, supt. Sermon morning and evening by the Rev. Harry Evald, D. D. There will be no mid-week service Wednesday.

Central Methodist
South: George street, First B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Unified service. Class study and sermon. Subject: "Frozen Joys."

Trinity Methodist
12 Grand avenue. S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. evening sermon by the minister. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Emmanuel Methodist
E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Brandt, district superintendent, will preach at 10:15 a. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:45 p. m. Service Mt. Fairview at 3 p. m.

Ridgeley—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Circuit. C. J. Clark, pastor. Calvary church, Ridgeley. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Sunday, 7 p. m. Sermon by the District Supt. Rev. C. E. Brandt. The Board of Christian Education will meet at the church Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church. Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Service at Union Grove Camp Meeting grounds all day Sunday.

Oldtown Circuit. The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Oldtown: Junior Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 8 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Oliver's Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit
Robert H. Parker, pastor.

This Sunday will be the last day of the Camp Meeting services. There will be services all day with preaching at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Robert H. Parker will preach in the morning and in the afternoon the Rev. George E. Baughman of the First Methodist church, Cumberland, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Union—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The Union Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Zembower.

The Young People's Society of Elliott Memorial and Union churches will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at Union church.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 7:45 p. m. The Ladies Aid and Official Board of Pleasant Grove church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

The Pleasant Grove Ladies Aid will have a chicken supper and festival on Saturday evening, August 19th.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prosperity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist
Lewis F. Ransom, minister. Sunday, August 13, 1939. 10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Guest Preacher, Principal Arthur F. Smith of Central high school, Lonaconing. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Guest Preacher, Mr. Charles Davis of Piedmont, West Virginia.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting conducted by Mr. William Foote.

Grace Methodist
Virginia Avenue at Second Street. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor preaching evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaching mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

McKendree Methodist
North Centre. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. morning worship, theme "A Duty or a Wonderful Privilege." I Drink It Now With You. 8 p. m. Evening worship, theme "Jesus a Prophet, Priest and King." Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.

Friday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Flintstone Circuit
Mt. Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Chaneyville: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

The speaker at these services will be Miss Grace Williams.

Rawlings Circuit
Crescentown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. Church school session, 6:45 p. m. Young People's Hour, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, sermon theme, "Keeping God Bottled Up." Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m. Church school session, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Epworth League Devotions, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m. Church school session, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting. These will be the last Sunday services in the old church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Closing service of the old Dawson church. The pastor will speak upon the theme,

Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Kings 5:1-27



Toward the end of Elisha's life he saw Elisha plowing in a field with twelve oxen before him and as Elisha passed by he cast his mantle over Elisha.



Elisha became Elisha's disciple, and when the Lord took Elisha up to heaven in a chariot of fire Elisha caught his mantle as it fell and was able to perform miracles through its power.



With Elisha's mantle Elisha smote the waters of the Jordan river and it parted so that he could walk through so he knew that truly Elisha's power had fallen on him.



Naaman, captain of the hosts of the king of Syria came to Elisha to be cured of leprosy and was told to wash seven times in the Jordan.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ephesians 4:32

The Golden Text



"Be ye kind one to another."—Ephesians 4:32

"The Yesterdays." The new church will be dedicated the following Sunday with special services at 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. White, pastor. Fairview—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Summer Xmas celebration Wednesday, August 23.

Melvin Chapel—Morning worship 9:15. Sunday school 10. Sr. Christian Endeavor 8:00. Intermediate C. E. Tuesday evening. Summer Xmas celebration Friday, August 18, at 7:45. Everyone invited.

Mapleside—Sunday school 10:00. Sr. C. E. 7:00. Evening worship 8:00. Summer Xmas celebration, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7:45.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prosperity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting conducted by Mr. William Foote.

Friday 8:30 p. m., devotional broadcast.

Moffatt Memorial Mission
The Rev. Cornelius S. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hickory, Pa. will conduct services Sunday at the Barreilleville mission of the Presbyterian church, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger.

First Brethren
Corner Fourth and Seymour streets. C. H. Wakeman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor; Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. and song service at 7:30 p. m.; mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Zion Reformed
405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, Pastor. Ellerslie—Sunday church school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with the pastor preaching on the subject: "The World of Tomorrow." Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken immediately following the service.

Hyndman—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m. Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken at 10 a. m. during the Sunday school period.

Corriganville—Sunday Church school at 9 a. m.

Wellersburg—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity 10 a. m. Sunday school Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Being Made Over." No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran
Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Service at Lonaconing omitted for the day. Anniversary celebration of Zion Church at Accident with special service at 3 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia Streets. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D. pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Roland Renkel, a senior student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. No evening service.

Thursday evening the ladies of the Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting at the church, guests of the church.

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Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Roland Renkel, a senior student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. No evening service.

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Mrs. Charles Davy and Mrs. Paul Hansell.

Reformed
St. Mark's Reformed
Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11; Sunday school at 9:45. Rehearsal of choir: Senior choir, Wednesday evening; chapel choir, Saturday morning.

Zion Reformed
405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, Pastor. Ellerslie—Sunday church school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with the pastor preaching on the subject: "The World of Tomorrow." Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken immediately following the service.

Hyndman—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m. Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken at 10 a. m. during the Sunday school period.

Corriganville—Sunday Church school at 9 a. m.

Wellersburg—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity 10 a. m. Sunday school Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Being Made Over." No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran
Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Service at Lonaconing omitted for the day. Anniversary celebration of Zion Church at Accident with special service at 3 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia Streets. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D. pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service.

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St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
Sunday, August 13, 1939. Church School 9:45 a. m. C. H. Purney, supt. Sermon morning and evening by the Rev. Harry Evald, D. D. There will be no mid-week service Wednesday.

Central Methodist
South George street, Fred. B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Unified service. Class study and sermon. Subject, "Frozen Joys."

Trinity Methodist
12 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. evening sermon by the minister. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Emmanuel Methodist
E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Brandt, district superintendent, will preach at 10:15 a. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:45 p. m. Service Mt. Fairview at 3 p. m.

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Circuit, C. J. Clark, pastor. Calvary church, Ridgeley. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Sunday, 7 p. m. Sermon by the District Supt. Rev. C. E. Brandt. The Board of Christian Education will meet at the church Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Service at Union Grove Camp Meeting grounds all day Sunday.

Oldtown Circuit, The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Oldtown: Junior Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 8 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Olive's Grove: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Union Grove Camp Meeting.

This Sunday will be the last day of the Camp Meeting services. There will be services all day with preaching at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Robert H. Parker will preach in the morning and Ira M. Dinkie in the evening. In the afternoon the Rev. George E. Baughman of the First Methodist church, Cumberland, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Union—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The Sunday Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Zembower.

The Young People's Society of Elliott Memorial and Union churches will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at Union church.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Epworth League, 7:45 p. m.

The Ladies Aid and Official Board of Pleasant Grove church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

The Pleasant Grove Ladies Aid will have a chicken supper and festival on Saturday evening, August 19th.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prosperity—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. Sunday, August 13, 1939, 10 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship: Guest Preacher, Principal Arthur F. Smith of Central high school, Lonaconing, 6:45 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship: Guest Preacher, Mr. Charles Davis of Piedmont, West Virginia.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting conducted by Mr. William Foote.

Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second Street. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor preaching evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaching mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. morning worship, theme "A Duty or a Wonderful Privilege, I Drink It Now With You." 8 p. m. Evening worship, theme "Jesus a Prophet, Priest and King." Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.

Friday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Flintstone Circuit

Mt. Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Chaneyville: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

The speaker at these services will be Miss Grace Williams.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. Church school session, 6:45 p. m. Young People's Hour, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, sermon theme, "Keeping God Bottled Up." Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m. Church school session, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Epworth League Devotions, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m. Church school session, 10 a. m. Young People's meeting. These will be the last Sunday services in the old church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Closing service of the old Dawson church. The pastor will speak upon the theme,

"The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Mary Martha Bible class 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by

Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Kings 5:1-27



Toward the end of Elisha's life he saw Elisha plowing in a field with twelve yoke of oxen before him and as Elisha passed by he cast his mantle over Elisha.



Elisha became Elisha's disciple and when the Lord took Elisha up to heaven in a chariot of fire, Elisha caught his mantle as it fell and was able to perform miracles through its power.



With Elisha's mantle Elisha smote the waters of the Jordan river and it parted so that he could walk through so he knew that truly Elisha's power had fallen on him.



Naaman, captain of the hosts of the king of Syria came to Elisha to be cured of leprosy and was told to wash seven times in the Jordan.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ephesians 4:32

The Golden Text



"Be ye kind one to another."—Ephesians 4:32

"The Yesterdays." The new church will be dedicated the following Sunday with special services at 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cumberland Circuit

The Rev. White, pastor.

Fairview—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Summer Xmas celebration Wednesday, August 23.

Melvin Chapel—Morning worship 9:15. Sunday school 10. Sr. Christian Endeavor 8:00. Intermediate C. E. Tuesday evening. Summer Xmas celebration Friday, August 18, at 7:45. Everyone invited.

Mapleside—Sunday school 10:00. Sr. C. E. 7:00. Evening worship 8:00. Summer Xmas celebration, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7:45.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford Street Above Henderson Boulevard. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School; fully graded lesson system and departmental worship under splendid leadership. 10:50 a. m. Worship, and sermon: "His Name shall be called Wonderful," by Cleveland H. Taylor. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples and adult Unions present attractive programs. 7:30 p. m. Worship, and sermon: "Christ our example," by Cleveland H. Taylor.

Monday evening. The Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at six thirty o'clock for their picnic and wienner roast at the Celanese Park. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for praise, prayer and Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice. Friday 7:30 p. m. The Business Women's Auxiliary and Mizpah Class will meet with Mrs. John Clark on Bedford Road.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded and departmentalized. Morning worship, subject: "Religious Liberty. The power of Democracy." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject: "In Partnership With God," old-fashioned congregational hymn singing will feature this service.

Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; mid-week worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The Swanson Memorial Bible Class and the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a union service Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Williams Road, beginning at 7 p. m.; vesper service Sunday 5 p. m. in Constitution park.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, the Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Paul of Great;" 12:15 p. m., Sunday school; 8 p. m., "The Sincere Prayer;" Aug. 20, pep rally group captains of men competing.

Dawson, 10 a. m. Church school session, 10 a. m. Young People's meeting. These will be the last Sunday services in the old church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Closing service of the old Dawson church. The pastor will speak upon the theme,

"The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Mary Martha Bible class 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by

Friday 8:30 p. m., devotional broadcast.

Moffatt Memorial Mission

The Rev. Cornelius S. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hickory, Pa., will conduct services of the Presbyterian church, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger.

First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour streets. C. H. Wakeman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor; Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. and song service at 7:30 p. m.; mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. m., Sunday school Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Being Made Over." No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Service at Lonaconing omitted for the day. Anniversary celebration of Zion Church at Accident with special service at 3 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia Streets. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by The Rev. Roland Kenkel, a senior student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. No evening service.

Thursday evening the ladies of the Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting at the church, guests of

widows and other unfortunates.

One woman proved a good friend of his and gave him bread to eat when he came that way, and told her husband she was going to prepare a room where Elisha could rest when he came that way. She did so and when he found that above all things she wanted a son, he petitioned the Lord to give her one. The child came, and when he was still very young he died. He had been out in the field with his father, and suddenly put his hands to his head and cried, "My head, my head!" His father took him home, but he apparently died, and his mother set out to find Elisha. Elisha came and laid himself on the child, breathing into him, and the child came to life.

Curse Naaman's Leprosy

Then there is the story of the captain of the king of Syria's soldiers. He was a good and brave man, but a leper. The king he served was an enemy of the king of Israel, and in one of their battles he had brought home a little Jewish girl as a slave, and she waited on his wife. The captain's name was Naaman. The little slave girl told Naaman's wife that it was a pity they could not send for Elisha, the prophet of Samaria, for he would cure the leprosy. When Naaman heard that he asked his king's leave to go to Israel, and took gifts with him. His king wrote a letter to the king of Israel and asked him to cure Naaman's leprosy, not mentioning Elisha. The king of Israel was pretty upset about it, not understanding the matter, he sent his clothes, saying, "Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of his leprosy? wherefore consider, I pray you, and see how he seeketh a quarrel against me."

When Elisha heard the story he told them to let Naaman come to him, and when he had come he told him, "go wash in the Jordan seven times, and thou shalt be clean."

Naaman was very discouraged at that advice when he thought he would have something much more important to do. In fact, he was very angry. But he was finally prevailed upon to do that very simple thing, and lo and behold "his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

We cannot work miracles, but we can be good neighbors and friends, helping wherever we can, and thus live lives of helpfulness, following our Golden Text, "Be ye kind one to another."

Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for August 13 is II Kings 5:1-27, the Golden Text being Ephesians 4:32. "Be ye kind one to another.")

ELIJAH, the "man of courage," who was not afraid to tell the kings to their faces when they were in the wrong and what punishment would follow was nearing the end of his life. Who would succeed him?

One day as Elijah journeyed along the road, he saw a young man plowing in the field with 12 oxen; and when the young man saw Elijah he left his oxen and followed after him. Elijah tried to send him back, but to all his remonstrances Elisha answered: "As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee."

So the two journeyed on together. They came to a stream and Elijah took his mantle and wrapped it together and smote the waters and they were divided so that the two passed over. Then Elisha said to Elijah: "Ask what I shall do for thee, before I am taken away from thee." And Elisha answered: "I pray thee, let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me."

"Thou hast asked a hard thing," said Elijah; "nevertheless, if thou see me when I am taken from thee, it shall be so unto thee, but if not, it shall not be so."

Elisha caught up to Heaven. And then there appeared a chariot of fire and horses of fire, and parted the two men and Elisha was caught up by a whirlwind to heaven. Elisha caught Elijah's mantle as it fell from him and went to the bank of the Jordan river, holding the mantle he smote the waters as Elijah had done, and the waters parted to let him pass through. So he knew that Elijah's power to work miracles had fallen on him.

The topic of our lesson today is "Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness." Elisha was considered more gentle and sympathetic than Elijah. The only story told of him that contradicts that statement is the one of the children who called him "bald-head," which provoked him so that he cursed them and from the woods came two bears who injured the children. Possibly some enemy of Elisha's told that story to discredit him, for in all the other records of his life he is pictured as kind, but firm. He was a friend and counselor of the kings and only once, during a bad famine, was he threatened. He helped

Mrs. Charles Davy and Mrs. Paul Hansell.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11; Sunday school at 9:45.

Rehearsal of choir: Senior choir, Wednesday evening; chapel choir, Saturday morning.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic Street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, Pastor. Ellerslie—Sunday church school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with the pastor preaching on the subject: The World of Tomorrow. Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken immediately following the service.

Hyndman—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m. Group pictures for the forthcoming publication of the Somerset Classic history will be taken at 10 a. m. during the Sunday school period.

Corriganville—Sunday Church school at 9 a. m.

Wellersburg—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.

Brethren

United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets. C. King Welch, pastor. Sunday school and worship service at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Leo D. Horn of the Zion Reformed Church delivering the sermon. Wednesday night 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible study.

Flintstone Church of the Brethren

The Rev. H. A. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Harvest Message. 12:00 noon basket dinner. 2:00 p. m., sermon. Special music by Pinto mens' chorus of the Menonite church and the New Enterprise mens' chorus, Church of the Brethren. Also young mens quartet, Church of the Brethren, Cumberland.

Morning speaker Menonite minister from Hagerstown. Afternoon speaker, the Rev. D. I. Replage of New Enterprise, Pa.

There will be no services Sunday night.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school for all ages, 11 a. m., the Church at Worship, with sermon by the Rev. Cornelius Thomas, Hickory, Pa. Sermon subject, "Per-

sonal Responsibility." Choir rehearsals and Scout activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barreille

9:30 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Visitation Day. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Devotional Service. Friday evening Scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, "The Light That Failed."

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Tenth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 o'clock.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia Ave., the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The tenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School and Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Tenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Other Churches

Evangelistic Services

The yearly Grove Meeting of the St. John's Evangelical Church of Whiteoak, Pa., will begin Sunday August 13, 1939, and will continue through to August 20.

The Sunday services will be held at follows: Morning service at 10:45; afternoon service at 2:00 p. m., and evening service at 7:30 p. m. Services each evening throughout the week will commence at 7:30 p. m.

All meetings will be in charge of the Rev. W. M. West, pastor of the church. The Rev. D. A. Mohrkern of Oil City, Pa., will be the evangelist for the entire period.

Special musical numbers will add interest to the meetings.

Friends are invited to bring their dinners and spend the whole day.

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford Street: James H. Lilley, Minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. C. D. Beery, superintendent; Morning worship and Communion at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by E. E. Manley on "Conceptions of God"; Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with sermon by Mr. Manley on "The Purpose of the Cross".

Midweek Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

W. S. Harr, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; worship 10:30, sermon subject: "The Christians Revelation"; evening services: E.L.C.E. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45, sermon by the Rev. G. W. Sprinkle from Ellerslie, Md. Special music furnished by the

large choir from the Wellersburg Evangelical church; you are invited to come in and enjoy this service with us.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, Valley Road. The Rev. J. L. Movian, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship 11 o'clock; N.Y.P.S. 6:45; Evangelistic services 7:45. The Reighard Brothers will be in charge of morning and evening services.

Wednesday 7:45, Church prayer meeting; Friday 7:45, Cottage prayer meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday August 13.

North Cumberland Assembly of God Church

Miss Mabel Willets, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday evening prayer and praise 7:45 p. m. Friday evening Bible study, conducted by Christ Ambassadors 7:45 p. m.

Vesper Services

The Community Vesper Services in the Park seem to be growing in popularity and interest. Last Sunday there were more than two hundred in attendance to enjoy the enthusiastic and spiritually helpful services of worship led by the Salvation Army. This Sunday the services will be sponsored by the Second Baptist church and the Rev. E. C. Price will be the speaker. The services are held in the beautiful amphitheater of our splendid Park and the hour is 5 p. m. If you happen to be in the Park do not miss these interesting services and the good fellowship that surrounds them.

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland. Pastor, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship,

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

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Celanese Corporation of America

Acme Super Markets

These Prices
Effective
Until Closing
Saturday - -
August 12
1939

34 N. CENTRE ST.

CUMBERLAND

224 VIRGINIA AVE.

DELIVERY SERVICE

FROSTBURG

113 E. MAIN ST.

DELIVERY SERVICE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

FREE PARKING
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

At Our
224 Virginia Ave. Market

TOO BIG TO MISS

**It's for You—Tremendous Savings...
The Greatest Food Sale of 1939!!**

... Our advice to you is to stock up on this Quality Merchandise. Our markets are always headquarters for Quality Foods at LOWER Prices, but this weekend we are giving you many Extra Special Bar-

gains—Plus our everyday Low Prices. Your Purchase must be satisfactory. It carries our unqualified **GUARANTEE** of Complete Satisfaction. Serve yourself and **SAVE!**

Branded Steer Beef

Steaks
Round and Sirloin **25¢** Tender Juicy Eating

Chuck Roasts
Lean Meaty Pot Roasts **13¢** Choice Cut Chunks **19¢**
Standing Rib Beef Roast **25¢**

Pork Loins
Rib End Roasts **13¢** Loin End Roasts **19¢**
Center Cut Pork Chops **25¢**
Genuine 1939 Spring
LAMB Legs to Roast **23¢**

Hormel's Delicous Ready-to-Serve
Hams Try to Match This **25¢**
Special Sliced Bacon **1 lb. 8¢**
Sugar-Cured Bacon **Any Size Piece 14¢**
Smoked Shoulders **Picnic Style 15¢**

Plump Tender Freshly-Killed
Chickens
Fancy Springers **32¢** Plump Roasters **29¢**
Long Island Ducklings **17¢**

Corned Beef
Armour's Star **2 cans 31¢**

Grapefruit Juice
Calif. Seedless Raisins
Free Running Salt
Toilet Tissue
Huff's Cooked Spaghetti

Double-Tip Matches
Lighthouse Cleanser

Compare These Prices and See How Much You Save!

Lowest Price in Months...
Butter 2 lbs. **55¢**
Sweet Cream
America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter
Regular 10¢ Corn Servers
With Purchase of One lb. of Louella per pair 5¢
Derrydale Roll 2 lbs. 49¢

SHRIMP—Fancy Quality Wet Pack
CORN FLAKES—Crisp Toasted
SOUP BEANS—Quality White
GELATIN DESSERTS
SANDWICH SPREAD—ASCO Brand
MAYONNAISE or SALAD DRESSING
BUTTER KERNEL CORN
APPLE BUTTER—Glenwood

SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar of Hom-de-Lite and Reg. 39¢ Value, All for **29¢**
Dill or Sour Pickles **quart jar 12¢** Salted Soda Crackers **2 lb. pkg. 12¢**

ASCO Golden Bantam Corn
Choice Calif. Peaches
ASCO Pure Preserves
Hormel's Delicious Spam
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea
ASCO Fresh Peanut Butter
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans

OVEN-FRESH
BREAD
Mother's Joy Twisted **large loaf 8¢** Golden Knot sliced loaf **5¢**
Supreme **2 Jumbo loaves 15¢**

Quality Evap.

MILK
10 tall cans **55¢**
Sweet Plain or Sugared
Donuts **doz. 10¢**

"heat-flo" Roasted
COFFEE
Banner Day Blend **3 lb. pkg. 39¢**
Acme Vacuum Packeds **1 lb. tin 23¢**

Gold Seal Family
The Finest Family Flour Milled at This Extra Low Price
Flour 24-lb. sack **65¢**
Octagon Laundry Soap
One Cake Octagon Toilet Soap FREE With Each Five Bars **5** giant bars **17¢**

Dole's Fancy Sliced
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 1/4 size cans **19¢**
Octagon Toilet Soap, Cleanser of Soap Powder
Octagon Soap Chips or Granulated Soap **3 for 14¢** large pkg. **19¢**

Large Golden Gem
BANANAS
6 lbs. **25¢** Luscious Ripe Healthful Fruit

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Large White Cobblers **full 15-lb. peck 29¢** Quality Mealy Quick Cookers
Onions **Fancy Large New Yellow 6 lbs. 19¢**

Sweet California Valencia
ORANGES
Serve That Delicious Glass of Healthful Juice **2 Doz. 25¢**
Peaches Fancy Luscious Elberta Freestone **lb. 5¢**

Fancy Maryland Hale
CANTALOUPE
Sweet Eating Jumbo 24's **4 for 25¢**
Apples **Fancy Large Duchess 99¢ : peck 25¢**

Fancy Firm Slicing
Tomatoes
or Home-Grown Leaf
LETTUCE **5¢**
A Desirable Salad Combination

Serve These with Fresh Fruits
Fresh Rice or Wheat
Puffs 2 **4-oz. pkgs. 9¢**

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Branded Steer Beef

Steaks
Round and Sirloin **25¢** Tender Juicy Eating

Grapefruit Juice
Calif. Seedless Raisins
Free Running Salt
Toilet Tissue
Huff's Cooked Spaghetti

No. 1 can

11-oz. pkg.

2

1½-lb. pkgs.

2

15½-oz. can

At Give-Away Low Prices

Your Choice

Stock Up Now!

Double-Tip Matches
Lighthouse Cleanser

Strike Anywhere 2

2

Compare These Prices and See How Much You Save!

Lowest Price in Months...

Louella
Sweet Cream Butter
America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter

Butter 2 lbs. **55¢**

Regular 10c Corn Servers
With Purchase of One lb. of Louella per 5c
Derrydale Roll 2 lbs. 49c

Large Golden Gem

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6 lbs. **25¢** Luscious Ripe Healthful Fruit

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SHRIMP—Fancy Quality Wet Pack
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SOUP BEANS—Quality White
GELATIN DESSERTS
SANDWICH SPREAD—ASCO Brand
MAYONNAISE or SALAD DRESSING
BUTTER KERNEL CORN
APPLE BUTTER—Glenwood

tall can

2

8-oz. pkgs.

3

No. 3

3

pkgs. for

3-oz. jar

Hom-de-Lite 8-oz. jar

No. 1 can

large 38-oz. jar

Your Choice

10¢

Sweet California Valencia
ORANGES
Serve That Delicious Glass of Healthful Juice
2 Doz. **25¢**
Peaches **5¢**

Hormel's Delicous Ready-to-Serve
Hams Try to Match This **25¢**
Special Sliced Bacon **1½ lb. 8¢**
Sugar-Cured Bacon **Any Size Piece 14¢**
Smoked Shoulders **Picnic Style 15¢**

SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar of Hom-de-Lite and A Refrigerator Bowl **29¢**
Dill or Sour Pickles quart jar **12¢** | Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. **12¢**

ASCO Golden Bantam Corn
Choice Calif. Peaches
ASCO Pure Preserves
Hormel's Delicious Spam
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea
ASCO Fresh Peanut Butter
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans

3

No. 2 cans

2

large cans

18-ounce can

1 lb. pkg.

1 lb. jar

4

No. 2 cans

Your Choice

25¢

Wonderful Bargains

Fancy Maryland Hale
CANTALOUPE
Sweet Eating Jumbo 24's **4 for 25¢**
Apples **99¢ : peck 25¢**

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Fancy Springers **32¢**
Plump Roasters **29¢**
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MILK
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